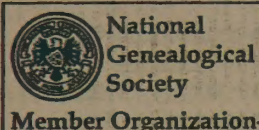




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County uplifts impact of library

By Alan Mauldin
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MOULTRIE — Weighing the estimated annual \$4 million in economic benefits of a genealogical library, Colquitt County Commission agreed Monday to a request for an additional \$8,000 in funding.

The money will be used for a part-time clerical worker to help with *The Family Tree*, a newsletter of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library (\$5,374) and to digitize and place the newsletter on the Internet (\$3,000).

"They estimate the genealogical library brings in something like \$4 million a year," County Administrator Marion Hay said.

That includes money spent here on lodging and food while people from all over the world spend time in Moultrie re-

searching their families' pedigrees.

The genealogical library works under the auspices of Moultrie-Colquitt County Library.

"I was surprised that we got that much value out of it," Commissioner Merle Hall said. "That gives us world-wide recognitions."

With a circulation of 85,000, *The Family Tree* generates a tremendous amount of mail, library Director Melody Jenkins said.

The job, part-time 16 hours per week, would include mostly clerical duties including typing, filing and assisting in the mailing of the newsletter.

"We have one person who works on it," Jenkins said. "With 85,000 on our mailing list, you can imagine how much mail we get."

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The Family Tree goes digital soon!

Thanks to funding from the Colquitt County Commission, *The Family Tree* will soon be on the internet in its entirety.

It is hoped that the February/March 2001 (although it may take a little longer) issue will be digitized and available to one and all over the Internet. The internet edition will contain both editorial material and all advertising.

The print copy will cer-

tainly continue, but we hope that many readers will choose to receive the publication through their computers.

If you would like to have your name removed from the print edition mailing list, please send us a postcard or note asking us to take your name off of the print edition list. **Be sure to include your email address**, so we may notify you when *The Family Tree* is ready.

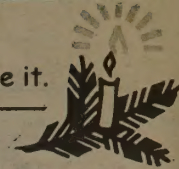
We'll hold the information until we are sure that the next issue will be on the internet, and then remove those names from the print list.

This change in the way of doing things will result in the printing bill being reduced about \$500 per issue (because of labor savings at the printer) and, with smaller numbers to print and mail, in further printing savings and mailing savings as well.



Recently, there was an historic gathering of Clan Donald Chiefs and Chieftains who returned to Scotland and Finlaggin for "A Gathering of the Chiefs" and a few days of meetings and fellowship. Shown here are (l-r) Ranald Macdonald - elder son of Clanranald - and owner of Boisdale Restaurant; Norman McDonald, President of the Edinburgh Clan Donald Society; the younger son of Clanranald, Andrew Macdonald of Boisdale; Douglas K. Macdonald, High Commissioner of Clan Donald USA; Lord Godfrey James Macdonald of Macdonald, High Chief of Clan Donald; Sir Ian Macdonald of Sleat, Sleat's brother, James, holding the standard and Andy Kane, standard bearer for Clanranald. Facing the left is Ranald Macdonald, 24th Captain of Clanranald.

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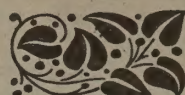
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Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from

Veteran's project collecting wartime experiences

During the next few years, the U.S. Army Military History Institute will be conducting a questionnaire project to collect wartime experiences of those who were involved in World War II and the Korean War.

In addition to battle accounts, the survey asks for memories on personal background, training experiences, logistics, transportation, medical information, combat actions, occupation duty, demobilization, and postwar experiences. Although the survey focuses on the Army ground forces, veterans of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Army Air Corps/Air Force can modify the form for their specific branch of service.

To obtain your copy of the World War II or Korean War Survey questionnaire for yourself or family member, write: U.S. Army Military History Institute, Attn: Veteran Survey Coordinator, 22 Ashburn Drive, Carlisle PA 17013-5008 or call 717-245-3225. Thanks to Florida Lines, Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 10249, Tallahassee FL 32302-2249.

Cook County Georgia Cemetery Book published

The Cook County Historical Society is now accepting orders for Cook County Georgia Cemetery Book, which should be available before Christmas..

The pre-publication price is \$40.00 plus \$5.00 postage.

Please send your check or money order to Cook County Historical Society, Gail Hughes, Treasurer, Route 2, Box 259, Adel, Georgia 31620

Walworth County Genealogical Society releases new books

The Walworth County Genealogical Society has published The Index to Records of Naturalizations and Declarations of Intent, Book One.

Cost of this book is \$20 plus s/h.

The group has also published Little Prairie Cemetery in Northern Troy Township. The Little Prairie Cemetery is located near the Walworth and Jefferson County Line.

This book is \$15 plus \$2.83 s/h/tax.

The third book readied by the Walworth County Genealogical Society is a much-needed Index to the 1882 Walworth County History. It is an every-name index. The cost of the index is \$30 plus \$3.65 s/h/tax.

For complete information on these and other publications of the WCGS, contact John Stevenson at 262-728-3719.



Jarrott Collection in Savannah

If you are related to the Jarrott family you will be pleased to know that the Georgia Historical Society has acquired the Jarrott Genealogical Collection.

This material documents the genealogy of the Jarrott family and collateral lines from 1634 to the present. Many southern families are included in the documents and books. The materials were compiled by Emory Layne Jarrott during nearly 30 years of research and consists of Alston, Bacot, Bryan, Bryant, Cockshutt and Foison.

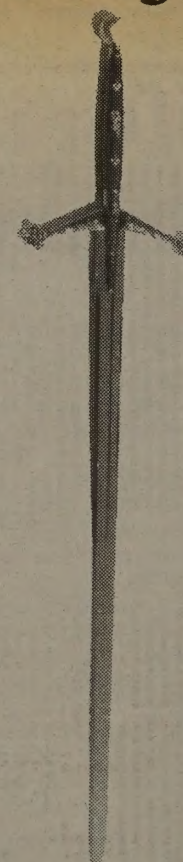
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February 17, 2001 set as date for TRR genealogical seminar

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The seminar will feature Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck, M.S., M.S., F.N.G.S., who is currently supervisor of the genealogy section of the Dallas Public Library and writes a column for the *Dallas Morning News*.

He has been a faculty member of Samford University's Institute of Genealogy & Historical Research since 1974.

Prior to February 9, 2001 registration (includes lunch) will be \$30.00; after February 9, registration will be \$35.00. Contact Research Ramblers, Sue Foy, 604 Vine St., Bryan, Texas 77802-4349

keynote speaker on Saturday, mini-sessions will be offered on Friday.

For information, please contact Topeka Genealogical Society, PO Box 4048, Topeka, KS 66604-048 or call 785-233-5762.

Annual Quad Cities Genealogical Conference to be held April 21, 2001

Blackhawk Genealogical Society of Illinois and The Scott County Iowa Genealogical Society of Iowa are sponsoring the 27th Annual Quad Cities Genealogical Conference to be held April 21, 2001, at the Viking Club, Moline, Illinois. This one day venue will begin at 8 AM to 4 PM, with four lectures, a lunch and snacks during the day. There will be several major vendors present with a wide variety of merchandise.

The featured lecturer will be

James L. Hansen, of Madison, Wisconsin, who will speak on Northwest Territory research and methodology. Brochures will be available in January and may be obtained by writing to Quad City Conference, P O Box 0943, Moline, IL 61266-0943. For additional information or clarification call Don Southwood, Publicity Chairman, 319-355-8404 or e-mail <dsouthwood@usa.com>

Texas Genealogy and Family History Fair planned for 2001

The Walker County Genealogical Society, PO Box 1295, Huntsville, Texas 77342-1295, is sponsoring The Texas Genealogy and Family History Fair in Huntsville June 23, 2001.

The purpose of this fair is to provide a time for individual researchers to meet and swap information on their

families. Area genealogical societies, historical and patriotic organizations, libraries, genealogical vendors and others will also be able to share what they have available for the researcher.

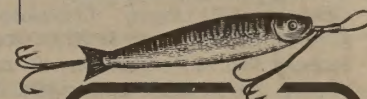
Attendees are encouraged to submit surnames to be entered in a surname booklet and distributed at the fair.

The morning session will be "Beginning Genealogy" and the afternoon session will be "A Fool Proof Filing System." These are included in the registration fee of \$5.00 before June 1, 2001, \$10.00 after June 1 and at the door. Exhibitors Tables are \$10.00 For full information and registration forms write the above address.

Journal of the Victoria Genealogical Society is free to members

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Victoria Genealogical Society is published quarterly and one copy is sent free to each society member. The society meets the second Thursday of each month, except July and August, at the Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort St., Victoria, at 7:30 PM. The society maintains a library at 947 Alston, Victoria. Hours are Monday and Thursday, 9 am-noon and 1 PM to 4 PM and Saturday, 9 am to noon. Dues are \$40 for an individual or \$60 for a family. Contact the society at PO Box 45031, Mayfair Postal Outlet, Victoria, British Columbia, V8Z 7G9 Canada; phone 250-360-2808; e-mail <vgs@islandnet.com>.



Pre-1960 fishing lures wanted!

Frank Carter, 1144 Coe's Landing Road, Tallahassee, FL 32310, is looking for pre-1960 fishing lures. He will buy or trade.

If you have any old lures, write the above address or call 850-574-9718.

32nd Annual Jamboree planned

The Southern California Genealogical Society, Inc. & Family Research Library announces its 32nd Annual Jamboree to be held at the Exhibition Building, The Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green Street, Pasadena, California on March 24 and 25, 2001.

Exhibitors should contact Southern California Genealogical Society, Inc., 417 Iring Drive, Burbank, CA 91504-2408; telephone 818-843-7247; or you might e-mail: <scgs@keyconnect.com>; or fax: 818-843-7262

2001 Conference set in Topeka, Kansas

The Topeka Genealogical Society will sponsor its annual genealogy conference on June 29 and 30, 2001 at the Maner Conference Centre, 17th and Western, Topeka, Kansas. The Kansas Council of Genealogical Societies is cosponsor.

Paul Milner, Park Ridge, Illinois, professional genealogist and lecturer, will be the

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Do you know anything about Order of Scottish Clans Insurance?

The Family Tree recently received an interesting request for information on Royal Clan, Order of Scottish Clans, instituted November 30, 1879, A Fraternal Benefit Society, whose Royal Secretary was located at 1310 Little Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

Apparently this group sold a Bequeathment Certificate, Limited Payment Life to a Member of Clan MacGregor on June 1, 1943.

This certificate recently was found among the purchaser's estate papers.

If you know anything about this group, please contact Richard Kolb, Law Offices of Kolb and Heban, Suite 2000, National City Bank Building, 405 Madison Avenue, Toledo, Ohio 43604 or phone 419-244-3006.



Who is this man?

Thomas Wells seeks name of man in Scottish attire

The photograph of a man in full Scottish outfit was recently found in an album (that had belonged to Jesse Wells, who passed away in 1920) by Thomas W. Wells. There was no name, date or anything on the 2" x 3" photo. Jesse Wells was the great great uncle of Thomas Wells; but Thomas is not sure if the photo is of Jesse, or perhaps it is of the father of his great grandmother Timmers (1820 Delaware-1895 Pennsylvania). Another possibility is that the man pictured was kin to Thomas' great great uncle William, who was

married to Matilda Harkins from Ireland.

If you can help, contact

Thomas W. Wells, 1265 Mayflower Drive, Daytona Beach, FL 32119.



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Betch'a didn't know: Who are the Szekely?

While the Szekely share the language and culture of Hungary, they are a bit different. They are the oldest core group of Hungarians in Transylvania and are believed to be descended from the army of Attila the Hun (and perhaps Attila himself).

Attila, known as "The Scourge of God", arrived in

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More complete information

can be obtained from the Executive Director of the Jamestowne Society (PO Box 17426, Richmond, VA 2322-7426), from Dr. Anne Tyler Netick, Chairman of the Fellowship Committee (9601 Adkins Road, Charles City, VA 23030) or through the Society's internet address < h t t p : / / www.Jamestowne.org>

Rubincam Youth Award deadline March 1, 2001

The National Genealogical Society invites students from the eighth through twelfth grades to discover their heritage through its Rubincam Youth Award.

The winner will receive a \$500 cash prize, a certificate, and a one year NGS membership.

A write-up on the winner and winning presentation will appear in the NGS

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Guidelines on writing the submission and an application blank may be obtained from The National Genealogical Society, 4527 17th Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207-2300.

2001 Family Tree Newsletter Contest now open for entries!

The 2001 Family Tree Newsletter Contest will accept entries from now until 1 March 2001.

Newsletters from Scottish Clans, Scottish games and festivals, St. Andrew's societies, etc., surname societies, historical societies, genealogical societies, ethnic societies, etc., will all be accepted for judging.

There will be categories for magazine format, newspaper format and photocopied single sheet format...and any other formats which are received. There will be a first through fourth place awarded in as many categories of publications as are received. Last year, there were twelve categories.

Honorable mentions will be awarded at the judges' discretion.

There will be a grand prize awarded and a runner-up grand prize.

The winner in the Scottish Clan category will be awarded a banner suitable for display at a clan tent at Highland Games.

Certificates will be awarded to all place winners and all honorable mention recipients. Ribbons will also be awarded for first place in each category with an engraved Revere bowl for both the grand prize and runner-up grand prize.

All entrants will receive the judges critique sheets.

To enter, send two 2000 or 2001 issues of your publication, with the \$25 entry fee to: 2001 Family Tree Newsletter Contest, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Proceeds from the newsletter contest go towards the travel fund so that *The Family Tree* and The Odom Library may be represented at as many Highland Games and events as possible.

Winners will be announced in the June/July issue of *The Family Tree*.



Want a degree in bagpiping?

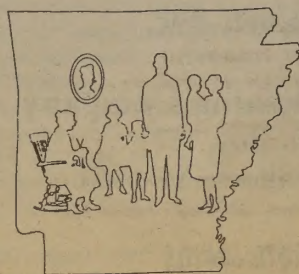
The Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama has announced it will launch the world's first degree in bagpiping.

The four-year course in Scotland's national instrument is being run in conjunction with the Piping Center in Glasgow. It was initiated in October of 2000 and course organizers are looking for five Scottish musicians the first year, as well as five pipers from overseas.

"We've had lots of international media interest, so we're hoping to draw in pipers from all over the world," a spokesman said.

Students will learn topics ranging from the physics behind the distinctive drone of the Great Highland Pipes to the intricacies of crafting the instrument.

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Cats are the secret weapon of all offices! In our last issue, we brought you a photograph of *The Family Tree* proofreader, Narra The Wonder Cat. Now, Angus Mackenzie of Scottish Heritage Land Sales, says that his cat, Ulla - short for his hometown of Ullapool, Scotland - supervises his printer. Mr. Mackenzie says Ulla carefully inspects each sheet of paper as it comes out of the printer. Mr. Mackenzie says he and his wife bought a very expensive cat with a house thrown in - as Ulla was a resident of their home when they bought it!

If you would like to contact Ulla or Mr. Mackenzie, write Cabarfeidh, 4 Livingston St., Honeoye Falls, NY 14472. <amppmmack@cbtek.com>

War Graves Commission has database

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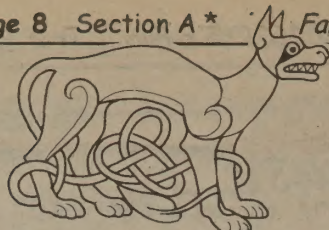
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Recent letters tell me quite a number of our "newer readers" are not aware of the researching treasure-trove I discussed in my April/May 1999 issue of *The Family Tree*. The fountainhead of this genealogical family information is the

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Firstly...don't be fearful. Don't hesitate to tape this convenient information because you feel "dumb" in beginning your family researching. To begin, it is this simple: Call toll-free 1-800-453-3860. Tell

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In past issues I reported and discussed the many informational sources available at the Trust House and The National Library of Scotland.

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Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.

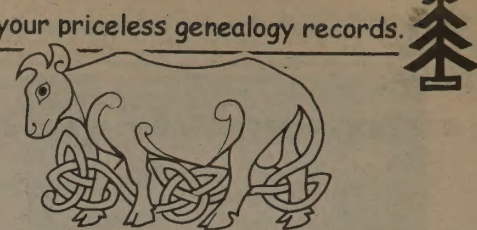


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Information given on lists generally includes ship's name, arrival date, passengers' names, age, sex, occupation, nationality, and sometimes literacy, destination, class of travel (first class, steerage, etc.), embarkation port, and on 1880's lists, sometimes place of birth!

Beginning about 1890: generally all of the above plus departure date, marital status, race, last residence, name and address of close relative or friend in homeland, how much money carried, whether ever in U.S. before, name and address of a relative or contact in the U.S., health, height, weight, hair and eye color, and from about 1920, planned length of stay and citizenship intentions!

Search fees: Index search: \$15.00 (one passenger / one port) or 3 ports for \$35.00
Pass. List search: \$12.00 (one list)

IMPORTANT:

Index search AND List search BOTH needed unless you already know name of ship and EXACT arrival date AND port. (If not found in index, List search fee will be refunded.) If port is unknown, I suggest a 3 port search beginning with the (larger) ports at the top of the list. Indexes are generally every name (not just head of household).

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***** Jacksonville Games February 24, 2001! *****

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Obviously, Narra the Wondercat and *Family Tree* Proofreader missed this error. Just as obviously, your editor's brain must have been taking a nap.

Narra is most sorry and your editor apologizes.

The Jacksonville Scottish Highland Games on the campus of the University of North Florida will be held on Saturday, February 24, 2001. 2001. 2001. 2001.

For information regarding JSHG call 904-725-JSHG.

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"This is not a reenactment unit, but rather a public emissary team to carry the message of support for the continued recognition of the heroism of our Confederate ancestors and dedication to the truth of the noble causes for which they fought," says their brochure.

The men are not clad in historic Confederate uniforms, but rather in a blend of modern style uniform with period accoutrements, much as how a crack color guard and rifle unit would appear today if there were still an Army of the CSA.

The Guard's first public appearance was during Greenville's Confederate Memorial Day 2000 observance, but the activities are not limited to within South Carolina.

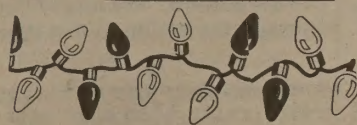
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**Historic 'Enola
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Enola Gay Tibbets died in 1966. Although she was originally buried in Miami, in 1982 her remains were moved to Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Ocala, Florida where only a simple metal marker shows the spot where she was buried near other family members.



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There were 50 Roses present representing Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Ohio.

A letter was received from Miss Elizabeth Rose of Kilvarock Castle in Inverness, Scotland and was read to all. Miss Rose sends a yearly message to the reunion.

A delicious dinner was served. The Table Committee this year was the Kenneth Rose family.

William Rose, Sr., and Margaret McDonald Rose came from Scotland in 1833 and settled in Brush Creek Township, Hammondsville, Ohio. The original barn stone from their first home is still intact and is visited yearly by the Eastern Ohio Roses at their reunion. A hayride is taken to the homestead.



Three generations of the Rose Clan at the Glasgow, Kentucky Highland Games last June. Shown are Board Member, Kenneth A. Rose, his son, Gregory K. Rose and his son, Phillip Gregory Rose.

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Members of the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada have held their Annual General Meeting and elected new Officers of the Clan. The meeting was held at the West Virginia Highland Games and Celtic Festival in South Charleston.

The Clan's business meeting was conducted by current President, Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot, of Panama City, Florida. Election of new Officers found several of the current officeholders agreeing to remain in service to the Clan at their present positions. These individuals included William S. Henderson, the Vice President, Dottie Henderson, Secretary, and Christi A. Heston, Treasurer. The new President will be Commander Rex A. Maddox, U.S. Navy (Retired), who is presently serving as Commissioner of the Mid East Region and recently completed a seven year period as Head of the Bodyguard of Clan Henderson. Commander Maddox resides in Alexandria, Virginia with his wife, Patricia who is Genealogist for the Clan Little Society of North America.

The Clan Henderson Society, acknowledged by most to be the fastest growing Clan Society in the United States

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Lessons Learned - A Past Found (Part 3) Return to Vöhl

Picture this: September 2000 in an old, tiny synagogue in a dorf in the middle of Hessen, Germany.

The sanctuary that in September 1938 was occupied with a few Jews saying prayers and singing hymns is now coming alive with Jewish music for a group of more than 130 German Gentiles from the town and region.

The fifteen guests invited for a reunion of Vöhl's former Jewish citizens and their families are seated among them.

The concert ends with the Germans all singing *Hiney Ma Tov* (Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brothers to live together in unity.) as the astonished Jews listen.

The Jews then join with them.

Many German cities have been inviting former Jewish citizens and their families to return to their hometowns once more before they themselves are gone.

Stuttgart, Berlin, Hamburg, Essen and Cologne all have large budgets to do these reunions.

However, the smaller dorfs in Germany do not have similar expense accounts from the German government or their town coffers. When they offer their former Jewish citizens a return trip to their hometowns, it must be done with the consent of the present population.

After experiencing such a reunion trip and reading about other small town's reunions, I now know that they developed out of a sincere desire to reconcile Jew and German. They are trying to do whatever it takes to right the wrongs of previous generations through education.

No, they cannot bring back our murdered families. They know that. They can only do what they are able within the constraints of reality.

My family's experience in Vöhl, Kreis Frankenberg, Hessen proved to me that a song in *South Pacific* by Rogers & Hammerstein teaches a simply stated fact - humans have to be taught to hate.

The Los Angeles Times, October 21, 2000, reports that ZDF public television in Germany began a six-part series about the Holocaust, made by Germans for Germans that will be available to schools and libraries after its television run. Also mentioned in the article: the producer recognized "that recent public opinion surveys in Germany suggest that as many as two-thirds of German youths know little or nothing about the crimes of the Third Reich."

He goes on to say that this project "strikes a blow against suppression and lies."

The article goes on to say, "the government of Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder has re-

sponded to the recent violence (right-wing violence in Weimar and eastern Germany) with a call for an 'uprising of the upright.'"

This is the new mood in Germany. Santayana's warning is taken in earnest - most Germans learned the lessons of the past and are determined not to repeat them.

Upon arrival at our pension, the fifteen reunion guests were introduced to each other. The rest of the former residents or their families were either too old, could not be found, were not interested in such a reunion or were dead.

Many members of the synagogue foundation and the town came to greet us to tell us their reasons for wanting us there.

Our hosts were honest enough to mention that not all of Vöhl's inhabitants cared.

I appreciated their honesty.

We wanted to enter the synagogue as our first experience.

My father took the only extant interior picture of the sanctuary while he was in Vöhl on summer vacation as a 12 year old in 1933 (the picture is enlarged and hanging in the museum).

What we saw was a bare room with an uneven stone floor, walls deteriorating from past neglect, a vacant spot that once housed the ark and torah scroll, and some flower ar-

rangements on either side of a great menorah standing on the floor where the bima was.

The synagogue has been used as a residence and storage facility since it's forced closure on November 9, 1938.

As we looked up we saw the roof with its original blue paint and gold stars still decorating the ceiling.

After our initial emotional reactions in the synagogue, a place Vöhl's Jews were forced to abandon after Kristallnacht, my cousins presented to the Förderkreis (Förderkreis "Synagogue in Vöhl" e.V., a nonprofit, community foundation formed to financially support the synagogue restoration for its use as a concert hall for Jewish music, as well as creating a museum for exhibitions of Jewish culture and religious life to educate Germans about Judaism) a blue velvet wall hanging from a New York synagogue that was immediately hung in the niche where the ark used to be.

They presented a Torah scroll binding made by some Hebrew school children.

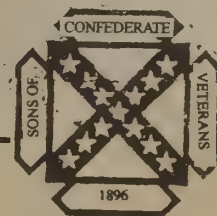
Deacon Jockel spoke on behalf of the Frankenberg church community, donating DM 2000 from all the church organizations in the Kurhessen-Waldeck region, and DM 500 for the restoration of the synagogue, collected in churches the previous Sunday.

He said there was more

money to come.

Looking around the sanctuary, the only object I recognized from my father's photograph was one small light fixture to the left of the bima. I tried to imagine my father, grandparents and great-grandparents praying in this tiny place.

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Dr. Loftin will relinquish his post to Commander Maddox in an appropriate ceremony in January 2001 and will then continue as the Clan Society's Genealogist. Dr. Loftin has been able to place most of the Clan's membership in a computer database which permits easy access to all lines of Hendersons whether they be recognized as coming from Scotland, the Shetlands, or Northern Ireland. His database (in paper form) also resides on many feet of shelf space in the Scottish section of the Ellen Payne Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia.

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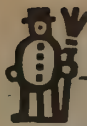
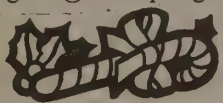


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Abb Gunn appointed Worldwide Genealogist for Clan Gunn

Abb L. Gunn, Chairman of the Genealogy Committee of Clan Gunn, North America, has been appointed Worldwide Genealogist for Clan Gunn at the Clan Gunn, UK AGM as part of the Triennial International Gathering held in Halkirk, Caithness, July 29, 2000. He replaces Dr. Colin Gunn, who has been named Sennachie for Clan Gunn.

Contact Abb Gunn, 365 Cotton Court, Alpharetta, GA 30022; phone 1-770-343-9890 or you might wish to e-mail <agunn@mindspring.com>.



Dr. Hunter Smith receives Clan Hunter Association Award

The Order of the Royal Huntsman was awarded to Dr. Hunter Smith of Atlantic Beach, Florida at the General Membership Meeting of the Clan Hunter Association, USA at Arlington, Texas this past June. The award is presented at the discretion of the Clan Chief, Madam Pauline Hunter of Hunterston, for outstanding service to Clan Hunter. Clan Hunter dates back to 1149 when William Venator (Latin for Hunter), a Norman, came to Scotland as the Royal Huntsman for King David I of Scotland.

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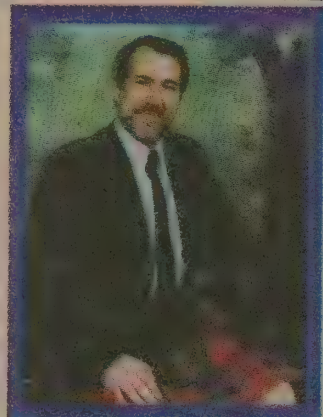
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The Lords of the Isles disappeared from history in the 15th century, when their power alarmed King James IV. He imprisoned the Macdonald chief and in 1492 sent an army westwards to destroy the clan and all their strongholds.

Islay's pivotal role in Scotland's past remained forgotten until the late 20th century when local people set up the Finlaggan Trust.

Cooperation between the trust and the National Museums of Scotland led to a five-

year archaeological dig which unearthed artifacts confirming wealth, culture and husbandry of the mediaeval community.

"I have been High Chief of Clan Donald for 30 years and this is the first time we have managed to meet all together

on Finlaggan", said Lord Godfrey Macdonald.

The event was organized by Randal Macdonald, captain of Clanranald. "We celebrated the millennium and the unity of the clans", he said. "We celebrated where we began."

The highlight of the event was the first performance of a new song *Finlaggan Isles* which was commissioned by Sir Iain MacDonald of Sleat to mark the return of the clan to their ancient seat. The words which link mediaeval Finlaggan to modern times were composed and set to music by Alison Robertson and performed by Mod medallist Margaret Cullan. Pipe majors Duncan Heads and Archie Mactaggart led the clan procession as they marched with banners across the bridge that has replaced the causeway of the Middle Ages.

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The Clans, Families and Battlefields of Scotland

This antique style historical map shows the locations of over 300 of the main Clans and Families of Scotland, the main battlefields and other areas of interest including "The Raising of the Standard," and "The Declaration of Arbroath."

Also included are miniature portraits of William Wallace, Robert the Bruce and Prince Charles Edward Stuart.

Beautifully handdrawn by local artist, Gill Humphrys, the 19 x 25½ inch print is a colourful and unique work of art that will appeal to both historians and genealogists alike.

Clan and Family Names on the Map: Abernethy, Adair, Agnew, Allan, Anstruther, Arbuthnot, Archbold, Armstrong, Bain, Baird, Baillie, Balfour, Barclay, Beattie, Beaton, Bell, Bisset, Blair, Borthwick, Boswell, Boyle, Brodie, Bruce, Brown, Buchan, Buchanan, Budge, Burnett, Burns, Butler, Cairns, Cameron, Campbell, Carlisle, Carmichael, Carnegie, Carruthers, Cathcart, Chalmers, Charteris, Chattan, Cheyne, Chisholm, Cochrane, Cockburn, Collingwood, Colquhoun, Cook, Corquodale, Crawford, Crichton, Croser, Cummings, Cummins, Cunningham, Dalzell, Daroch, Davidson, Dixon, Douglas, Duff, Dunbar, Duncan, Dundas, Drie, Drummond, Edgar, Edmondstone, Elliott, Erskine, Farquharson, Fergusson, Fleming, Forbes, Forrester, Forster, Fotheringham, Fraser, Fullerton, Galloway, Gardiner, Gayle, Geddes, Glendinning, Glengarry, Gow, Graham, Grant, Grierson, Haldane, Hall, Hamilton, Hay, Henderson, Heron, Hepburn, Houston, Home, Innes, Irvine, Jamieson, Jardine, Johnstone, Keith, Kirkpatrick, Kennedy, Laidlaw, Lamont, Lauder, Learmonth, Leask, Leith, Lennox, Leslie, Lindsay, Little, Livingstone, Lockhart, Logan, Lundin, Lyon, Macadam, Macalister, Macalpine, Macarthur, Macartney, Macaskill, Macaulay, Macbean, Macbeth, Macoll, Macdonald, Macdonnell, Macdowell, Macdougall, Macduff, Maghie, Macgregor, Macguffock, Macinnes, Macintyre, Maivier, Macaul, Mackenzie, Mackian, Mackinnon, Mackintosh, MacLachlan, MacLaren, MacLaverly, Maclean, Maclellan, MacLennan, Macleod, Macmurtrei, Macmaster, Macmicking, Macmillan, Macnab, Macnaughton, Macneish, Macnicoll, Macquarne, Macqueen, Macrae, Macraich, MacThomas, Maculloch, Macvanish, Maitland, Malcolm, Mar, Marjoribanks, Maule, Maxwell, Meldrum, Menzies, Mercer, Montgomery, Morgan, Morton, Morrison, Muir, Munro, Murchison, Murray, Napier, Neilson, Newlands, Nixon, Ogilvie, Oliphant, Oliver, Paxton, Pringle, Ramsay, Ranald, Ratray, Redpath, Reid, Riddell, Robertson, Robson, Rolland, Rose, Ross, Rutherford, Ruthven, Sandilich, Schaw, Sornyemore, Sempill, Seton, Shaw, Simpson, Sinclair, Skene, Sneddon, Somerville, Stewart, Stirring, Spalding, Strachan, Straton, Stuart, Sutherland, Swinton, Telfer, Trotter, Turnbull, Uddry, Urquhart, Vaus, Wallace, Wardlaw, Wedderburn, Wemy, Wemyss, Wilson, Wood, Woodroff.



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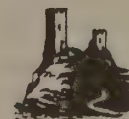
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Scottish potpourri...news about our friends and fellow clansmen

American pipe band wins championship in Scotland!

Another first in Grade 2 for a US pipe band at the World Pipe Band Championships in Glasgow recently. The Prince Charles Pipe Band from the San Francisco area won the Grade 2 championships as did the City of Washington Pipe Band did last year, LA Scots in 1997 and Manchester Pipe Band from Connecticut did in 1995.

The reigning champions, City of Washington, did not compete this year.

The Grade 1 World Champions are Shotts & Dykehead Caledonia. Simon Fraser University, Canada, last year's winner, placed 3rd in the competition.

This was the 53rd annual World Pipe Band Championships. There were an estimated 7,260 members of 242 pipe bands from across the world

gathered on Glasgow Green under overcast skies and an occasional drizzle.

Were your ancestors Scotch or Scotch-Irish?

Many folks in North America refer to Scotch or Scotch-Irish when talking about their ancestors.

Scotch is a drink.

We, the people of Scotland, are **Scots or Scottish**, but never Scotch. Please don't use it as a means of description, and encourage others to stop using the term "Scotch" for the people. A great many Scots are deeply insulted by the term.

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New officers appointed by Clan Mackay Society

The executive board of the Clan Mackay Society is

pleased to announce the recent appointments of several new Society officers to the positions of Vice President, Chief Commissioners, and Commissioners.

Filling the void left by the resignation of Dana Mackay Miess as Vice President, Northeastern region, will be Angelique O'Neill MacAoidh of Salem, Maine. Heading up our newly created Mid-Atlanta region will be David B. McKay of Leesburg, Virginia. James M. Bayne of Culpepper, Virginia State Commissioner, and James Bain of East Hartford, Connecticut is now Connecticut State Commissioner. Also appointed was Michigan Commissioner David McKay of Monroe.

The Board is also pleased to welcome long time member Rev. Thomas "Mick" McCay, who has taken over the duties of Society Chaplain upon the resignation of our past Chaplain, Dr. Donald D. Bain, who had served this Society faithfully for a number of years.

Clan Keith Society, USA holds Board Meeting at Stone Mountain

Clan Keith Society, USA held a Board Meeting at the Stone Mountain Highland Games in Atlanta, Georgia October 21-22, 2000.

Plans for the August 3, 2002, Aboyne, Scotland Clan gathering called by the Rt. Hon. The Earl of Kintore, Chief of the Name Keith, were discussed. This will be the first gathering of Clan Keith "on the Braes of Mar" since the last Earls Marischal and Kintore along with Field Marischal James Francis Edward Keith joined the Standard of James VIII, 1715.

A Millennial celebration of the Name Keith is planned in association with this gathering.

Also discussed was the visit of Lord and Countess Kintore to the 2003 Stone Mountain Games as Games Chief.

The spirit of the Keiths at Stone Mountain was dampened by the loss of long time Georgia State Convener John

Hamner. John will be missed by Clan Keith, and by the Stone Mountain Games which he served as a longtime volunteer worker.

Clan Keith Society, USA cofounder George L. Newberry generously agreed to assume Mr. Hamner's duties as Georgia Convener.



Regina McGlamry Emery and Ginger win "Best Costume" in Pet Parade

Clan Montgomery/Atlanta member Regina McGlamry Emery and her dog "Ginger" dressed up in their best Clan Montgomery attire and entered the Fitzgerald-Ben Hill County Humane Society's Pet Parade.

Lo and behold, they won Best Costume! Ms. Emery, who lives in Decatur, was in Fitzgerald caring for her mother when she and Ginger entered the Contest.

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2001 Annual Clan Pollock International Meeting Planned

The 2001 annual meeting of Clan Pollock International will take place in Sarasota, Florida during the Sarasota Highland Games Festival. Florida Commissioner Hamish Pollock, Jr. is our host. The clan will assemble on the evening of Friday February 2, 2001 at the Holiday Inn Airport Marina Hotel.

For more information contact Hamish Pollock Jr., 1004 67th Ave. Dr. West, Bradenton, Florida 34207; Telephone 941-758-5076 or E-mail: <hamishpoll@aol.com>.

Clan Montgomery honoured at AGM and Oklahoma Scottish Games

Members and guests of the Clan Montgomery Society International (CMSI) gathered in Tulsa, Oklahoma this past September for their Annual General Meeting and the Oklahoma Scottish Games and Gathering. Southwest Regional Vice-President, Edward L. Duroy of Texas worked tirelessly to insure that the AGM and the Montgomery tent at the Oklahoma Games were enjoyable and memorable for all that attended.

At the Annual General Meeting on Friday afternoon, President Al Montgomery recognized individual members of the CMSI for their outstanding contributions to the Clan during the past year. Among those acknowledged were Miriam "Monty" and Rowan Perkins of Delaware for their long and outstanding support of the Society. Shortly thereafter, Carolyn Montgomery of Michigan swore-in the new offices as follows: Judy Montgomery Becker of Georgia, President; Carol Landis of Missouri, Vice President; Alice Montgomery of New York, Secretary; and Robert Montgomery of Michigan, Treasurer.

As the Honoured Clan of the Oklahoma Scottish Games, the CMSI led the parade at the opening ceremonies on Saturday; and as Honoured Guest of both the Games and the Honoured Clan, Lord Montgomerie gave a wonderful speech welcoming everyone.

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New Mexico: Multi-cultural Celts. October 21, 2000, the official ribbon cutting of the National Hispanic Cultural Center of New Mexico took place in Albuquerque. Local, National and several world dignitaries were in attendance. The King of Spain's son, Prince of Asturias, Don Felipe De Borbon, sproooke of the and respectable ties between the United States and Spain. All speakers made a point that the new center was for everyone. Sharing some of the varies of Spanish cultures were Jason D. Mosher and Chev. Ralph L. Stevenson, Jr. KTJ.

Carol Davidson Baird, continued from page 11A

My cousin remembered praying here with her family before Kristallnacht in 1938.

After the events in the synagogue we walked into the backyard and planted an apple tree.

The oldest member of the group, Richard Rothschild at 95, and the youngest member, Geoffrey Baird at 25, put the first shovel of dirt into the hole.

This was a symbolic act of rebirth for Jewish-German relationships in Vöhl.

Rothschild represented the old, the persecuted, the survivors. Baird represented the youth ready to work towards understanding and reconciliation.

Governmental and community leaders of the Waldeck region officially welcomed our group at the town's reception

in Vöhl 's Henkel Halle. The Vöhl/Basdorf men's choral group sang for us and Kol Halaila performed Israeli folk dancing with the German audience joining them for a finale.

At that reception, my cousins presented the "Förderkreis "Synagogue in Vöhl" e.V with a stained glass wall hanging of the *Ten Commandments*.

The first concert in the synagogue sanctuary that normally holds about sixty people was packed with 130 citizens from Vöhl and the surrounding towns.

At the conclusion of Kol Simcha singing Hebrew and Yiddish songs, we fifteen Jews sat dumbfounded when the entire sanctuary of Gentiles began to sing *Hiney Ma Tov* in Hebrew. *Continued next issue*



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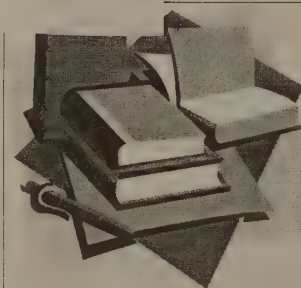
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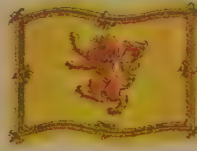
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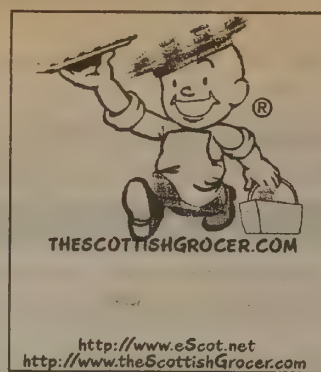
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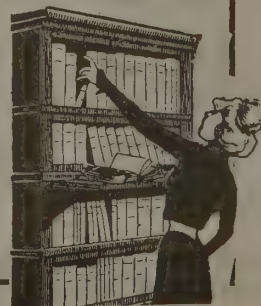
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I'm searching for myself: Have you seen me?

Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, continued from page 8A

However, at best, if you do locate relatives, it will report scant information: dates of birth, marriages, number of children, where they lived plus clues which will enable you to go back a generation and learn similar knowledge. Few, if any, statistical sources will tell much about the family life of ancestors.

This available information, in the main, will be most general.

Ancient and not so ancient writings and research reports are our most available clues.

Over the years, starting in the 1930s, I have accumulated a sizeable reference library.

In Scotland, the early 1930s marked an era when family heirlooms, books, furniture, etc., were dumped on the market by young heirs unemployed from depression causes. The death of thousands of Scottish soldiers during World War I foretold future desperations of the young widows, who, in time would need to find financial resources, hence the dumping of rare family-owned books.

Here is some information gleaned from several of my books.

In these reportings you can learn about your relatives' lives on a typical Scottish farm. Few writers reporting Highland Agriculture in the 1700s fail to report the superabundance of the Highland population - due to all outlet and the deliberate clan policy.

Graham of Gartmore: "The people are extremely prolific and therefore so numerous that there is not business in that country, according to its present order and economy, for half of them. Every place is full of idle people accustomed to arms, and lazy in everything but rapines and depredations."

Dense crowding rules the day.

Most farms were so small and poor to give "scanty subsistence" in the good years (*First Transactions of the Highland Society*). Lachlan Shaw, writing in 1760 *History of the Province of Moray*, says, "The principle cause why they fell short in corn is that the inhabitants are too many for the small extant of land, in so much that I have often seen ten

persons on a poor farm. (acreage)

The First Statistical Account for Avie Parish reveals the greatest bar to the country improvements is the smallness of the holdings. This same fact is mentioned on local accounts throughout the country.

Mr. Walker's description of life in the Hebrides reports the average farm was 20 to 25 acres. Yet, they maintained a tacksman and his family with several men and women servants and herds.

In Perthshire, the average joint tenant had about 5 acres of infield, four acres of outfield, with muir, wood and pasture.

Some thirty years later, Stuart of Garth, writing about the same area puts the average amount of infield at 5 - 20 acres.

These subdivisions are further diminished by a still lower order of occupier...acre-men or crofters. These were sub-tenants of the joint tenant. This level was supplied a few acres of pasture for a limited number of beasts and a small piece of infield land. They, in turn, helped with the harvest.

Below these acre-men were a lower class of cotters who

had no land, but received "assistance" in return for work.

By this time, the need for an armed following had almost ceased to exist. Commissions could still be earned by landowners or chiefs if they could bring a large group of recruits to the Colors. In the writings of 1794, we learn commissions could be earned by landowners. A certain number of tenants were required to operate the landholdings - down the scale the lesser tenants could be "fired" from their scant allotments unless they promised to server the Colors.

By this practice, Glengarry created clearances in Knoydart in his attempt to revive the old "fetcher" or military service due the Chief. The farm *Account Books* reveal the economic status of inferior tenants.

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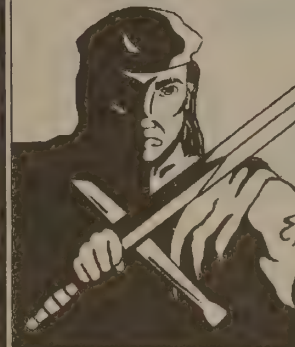
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ship. If you have searched without success in court records, here are some ideas:

-- Check the census listings and note the census-taker's description of the relationship to the head of the house, but take it with the proverbial grain of salt.

-- Also check the will and/or probate file of both the man and his wife who raised the child. Often you may find an maternal ancestor who was designated in a will as "my foster daughter", which is usually a clue that there will not be a legal record in the courts. This same child was listed on the 1870 Census as "adopted daughter", even though there was no adoption record. This suggest that the will or probate file carries more weight than the Census.

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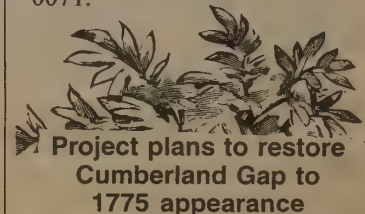
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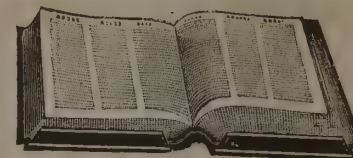
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TOOLKIT

Stuart Nixon



What are the "tools" of genealogical research? And how do you use them to maximum advantage?

That's the two-sided subject of this new column in *The Family Tree*.

Like historians, journalists, detectives, archaeologists, and other kinds of researchers, those of us seriously interested in genealogy are really a guild of craftsmen who maintain certain standards of work and use specialized tools and techniques to achieve precise results. We are conscientious about our undertaking because there just isn't much room for error.

But exactly what items should we put in our toolkit, and is it really necessary to buy all those items, or can we gain access to at least some of them at little or no charge on an as-needed basis?

Let's start off by defining our terms. A genealogical tool can be any kind of resource that helps you conduct research properly or manage in-

formation effectively. As I see it, such resources can be categorized in five basic groups, as follows:

1. A Record-Keeping System

Some people might say this is a no-brainer. After all, isn't it rather obvious that genealogists need some way to organize the data they collect? Well, yes and no. I would love to have a penny for everytime someone has told me that he or she didn't need a record-keeping system because "I don't have very much information yet." My rejoinder is simple: The time to set up a record-keeping system is before your information starts to pile up, not after. The sooner you start thinking about genealogy systematically, the more productive your research is going to be, unless you are counting on sheer dumb luck to get you by.

There are two kinds of record-keeping systems: manual and electronic. Manual is the traditional system of forms, charts, three-ring bind-

ers, file folders, etc. Electronic is software. Each system has merit, depending on how you like to work. In most cases, the most practical solution will be some combination of both, since a computer (even a laptop) can't go everywhere or do everything you will need to do. We will talk more about this in future columns.

If you don't already have a manual record-keeping system for genealogical data, there are two books you will want to consult:

(a) *Managing a Genealogical Project* by William Dollarhide (Genealogical Publishing Co.) (b) *Organizing Your Family History Search* by Sharon Carmack (Betterway Books)

If you are not using software for genealogical purposes or you already have a program but are thinking about switching to another one, here is a quick list (admittedly incomplete) of products to consider:

For computers running Windows 95/98:

General-purpose programs: *Family Origins* (Broderbund), *Family Tree Maker* (Broderbund), *Ancestral Quest* (The Hope Foundation).

Intermediate programs: *Generations* (Sierra Home), *Legacy* (Millenia Corp.).

Advanced program: *The Master Genealogist* (Wholly Genes)

For Macintosh computers: Best-value program: *Reunion* (Leister Productions).

2. How-To Manuals

Everybody knows the old joke: When all else fails, read instructions. In the case of genealogy, this is not just a joke; it's actually good advice. If I could have made money collecting pennies from people who have told me they don't need a record-keeping system, I could have amassed an even greater fortune collecting pennies from people who have told me they don't need books on how to do genealogy because all they want to do is find the names of their ancestors.

How-to books are basic tools of the trade. Here are several I can recommend:

(a) *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy* by Christine Rose & Kay Ingalls (Alpha Books); (b) *Ancestry's Guide to Research* by Johni Cerny & Arlene Eakle (Ancestry); (c) *Unpuzzling Your Past* by Emily Croom (Betterway Books)

Other titles that complement these books are: (a) *Beyond Pedigrees* by Beverly Whitaker (Ancestry); (b) *The Genealogist's Companion &*

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3. A "Core" Library

After how-to manuals, there are certain "core" books that I believe every genealogist should keep on hand to refer to as his or her research progresses. These are books that pay for themselves the first few times you use them because they help you locate, interpret, and record information accurately. This is the place in genealogy where a lot of people bail out because this is the place where the rubber really meets the road. By that, I mean this is the place where you have got to know what you are doing if you want to stay focused and avoid mistakes. While any list of "core" books is somewhat subjective, I have tried to include here both some "old favorites" that are widely respected and some relatively new publications that are proving their worth:

(a) *The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy* by Val Greenwood (Genealogical Publishing Co.); (b) *The Source* by Loretto Szucs & Sandra Luebking (Ancestry); (c) *Evidence* by Elizabeth Mills (Genealogical Publishing Co.); (d) *The Handy Book for Genealogists* by George Everton, Sr. (Everton Publishers); (e) *Reading Early American Handwriting* by Kip Sperry (Genealogical Publishing Co.); (f) *A To Zax* by Barbara Evans (Hearthsides Press); (g) *Genealogical Evidence* by Noel Stevenson (Aegean Park Press); (h) *The Historian's Where To Write Directory* (Heritage Quest)

4. Specialty Finding Aids

There are other kinds of books you will want to add to your personal library as you track down the details of your family tree. Among them:

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5. Source Materials

This is the "tool" that most people think about when they think about genealogy. Source materials are the raw materials of research, the materials containing data (i.e. names, dates, places, etc.). Such materials can be: (a) Primary (original records) (b) Secondary (compiled, abstracted, translated, etc.) (c) Tertiary (copied, quoted, or referenced by a third party).

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many situations where you will want to examine information that may be readily available (on a CD, for example) but is not necessarily trustworthy (how much of the original record is on the CD, who compiled it, how does the information compare with other sources, etc.?). That's when you will need to go back to your toolkit for other ideas and other methodologies.

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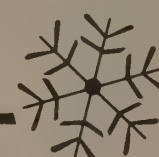
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The force would be run by a Watch Committee of elected citizens, known as Commissioners. The force would wear uniforms with numbered badges with word "Police" inscribed on them.

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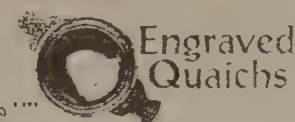


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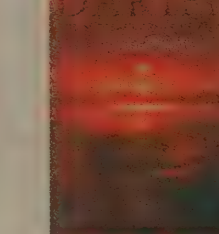
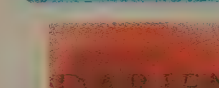
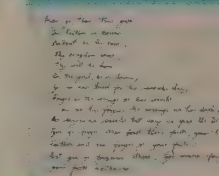
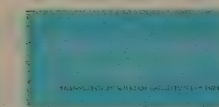
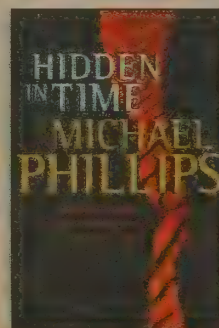
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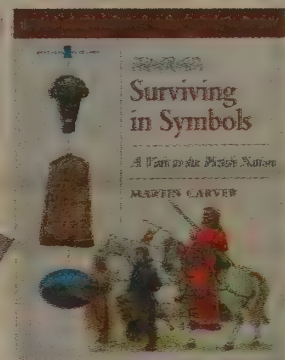


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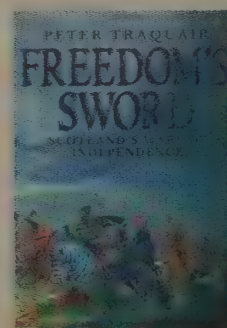
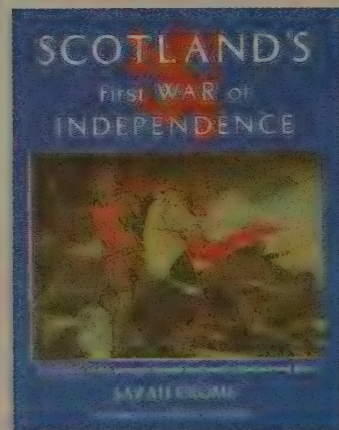


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Montague, Graff, Young and Griffis win big in Skeleton hunt! Lots of others win prizes too!

Helen Montague from Florida has won the \$25 gift certificate from the real Skeleton Closet - marvelous genealogical forms and goodies designed by a genealogist for genealogists!

Jane Graff from Wisconsin has won the beautiful Celtic arm ornament from German

homa, Kathy Gibb-Herron from California, Charlie Dunn Alston from North Carolina, Marsha Steele from Pennsylvania, David Seward from Arizona, Monty and Beck McMinn from Texas, Deby McGinnis from Ohio and Marilyn Gage from Maine.

How can you

hiding, simply address a postcard to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie-GA 31776-2828 and write his location in the paper on the back. Before the next issue, we'll draw winners from all of the postcards.

We don't waste the extra postcards. We send them to our favorite postcard collector, Wayne Harvey, from Scotia, New York. (Wayne sends his thanks, by the way, for all of the unique and beautiful postcards you have added to his collection!)

Prizes next time?

We'll award a \$25 gift certificate good for genealogical forms and goodies from the Skeleton Closet, a tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens (your choice of tartan) and ten subscriptions to *Reunions* magazine in our next contest.

Why do such a thing?

With the exception of one lady, who wrote that her family certainly had no skeletons nor black sheep, we all have family that might be referred to by these terms. Real genealogists love these folk, since they left records!

However, sometimes new genealogists worry about finding something less than perfect in their backgrounds - skeletons in their closets, so to say.

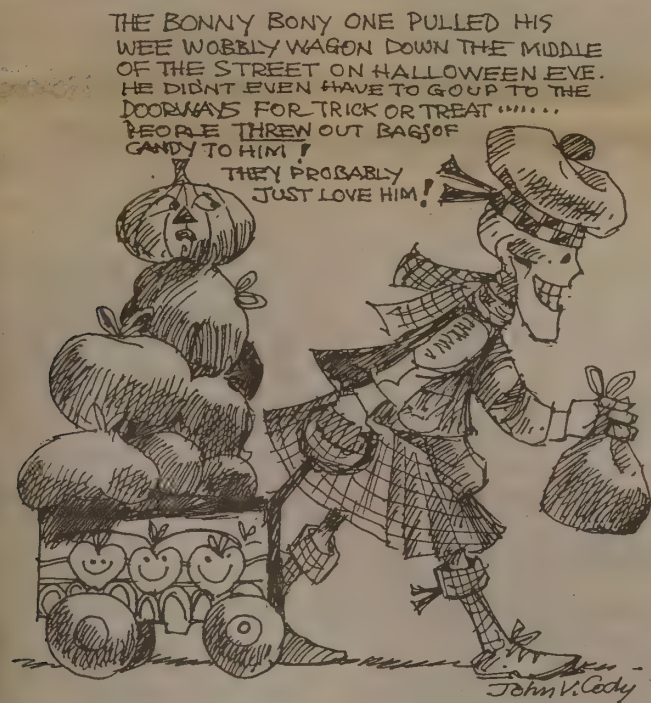
We just take care of that worry by hiding our boney guy and letting everybody find him!

Nobody said that you couldn't have a little fun along with genealogy!

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All you have to do to enter into the fun of our skeleton hunt is to look closely at the pages of this publication until you spy the wee boney guy running from his closet. Usually, he is lurking around the edges of one of our advertisers...as he was in the H-Bar Enterprises ad in the last issue.

When you see where he is



Hills Farm and Iris Findley Young from Michigan has won a gift certificate from Bonbright Woolens! Joan Griffis from Florida has won a lovely subscription to *Scots Heritage Magazine*.

Reunions magazine subscriptions have been awarded to our intrepid skeleton hunters: Ruth Wood from Georgia, Mabel I Robison from Oregon, Ann H. Anderson from Okla-

Have you ever helped "mama" a baby buzzard?



Once upon a time just last summer in Lebanon, Tennessee, there was an old, old hickory tree that was home to a family of buzzards. During a storm, the ancient tree fell to earth and the baby buzzards were tossed to the ground where they shivered and shook until Jeri Daniel Martin, DCTJ, FSA Scot and her family came to their rescue!

Shown here is Michael Shug, father of sisters, Allison Shug Battle and JoAnna Drysdale Martin, with one of the little guys. In the background, you can see Barkley (Allison's West Highland terrier) showing great interest in the baby.

Amazingly, the baby buzzards not only survived, but thrived! Today, they have flown away to do what buzzards do.

Congratulations to both Allison and JoAnna! Allison recently graduated with a degree in Industrial Psychology from NTSU and JoAnna graduated with a BAS in Electronic Engineering from ITT.

The Rules of Chocolate

Gail Nesbitt Jones

1. If you've got melted chocolate all over your hands, you're eating it too slowly.

2. Chocolate covered raisins, cherries, orange slices and strawberries all count as fruit, so eat as many as you want.

3. The problem: How to get two pounds of chocolate home from the store in a hot car. The solution: Eat it in the parking lot.

4. Diet tip: Eat a chocolate bar before each meal. It'll

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COSCA Report, too.

Lt. Col. Bob Heston

I must admit that I am stumped as to where to begin this article.

Writing this was supposed to have been simple and have lots of interesting information to capture your eye and keep you reading to the end. How-

ever, what I had hoped to be an article with great substance is now rapidly deteriorating into a panic writing session. I haven't been under this much pressure since college when I left studying until the waning hours of the morning of my

exam. I hope that the results here are better than on most of those exams.

I must begin by wishing my predecessor, Bob McWilliam, all the best. His work at the helm of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations (COSCA) spanned many years and was through his many personal efforts that has taken the organization forward with very reasonable and cautious steps to where we are today.

Bob stepped down gladly but not out of the picture. I know he was excited by the gleeful way he ran out of the tent after my election. Bob has accepted the new title of President Emeritus to continue providing me the necessary guidance to keep things on track this next year or so. Little did we realize what was in the offing for us both.

I suppose it's time to confess the truth behind my writing dilemma.

I write this from Canberra, Australia and not from a temporary visit stand point.

Immediately following the Grandfather Mountain Games I had to head to Hawaii on business. My wife, Christi headed to Sweden, our son on tour in Japan, and our daughter graduating from university and heading to a paying position in life.

Just when things were to come together to organize our daughter's wedding I was asked to take up a position as the head of operations for my company in Australia. This just about gave me one week to put things into some semblance of family order before heading down under.

The first trip was agreed to be only for the month of August to allow me to come home and help with our daughter's wedding in September. That month went too fast without any personal time with my wife and then back onto a plane to work full time in Aussie land.

Beth asked me to continue the tradition of writing an article for each issue of *Family Tree* but my fear is writing as

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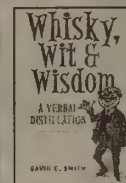
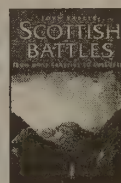
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Ten tips in understanding Relationships by Elizabeth Kohler

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2. Your grandfather or grandmother's parents are your great grand parents. You are a great grandson/daughter to them.

3. Your great-grandmother or great-grandfather's parents are your second great grandparents. You are a second great grandson/daughter to them.

4. The children of your brothers and sisters are your nephews and nieces. You are uncle or aunt to them.

5. The children of your nephews and nieces are your grand-nephews and grandnieces. You are granduncle or aunt to them.



6. The children of your grandnephews and grandnieces are your great-grand nephews or great-grand nieces. You are great-grand uncle/aunt to them.

7. Your father's brother or sister is your uncle or aunt. You are a nephew or niece to them.

8. The children of your uncle or aunt are your first cousins. You are also their first cousin. The children of your first cousins are first cousins once removed to you. You are the same to him or her.

9. The children of your second cousins are your second cousins once removed. You are the same to them. Grand children of your second cousins are your second cousins twice removed. You are the same to them.

10. The son of your third great-grandfather is you second great-granduncle and you are a second great-grand nephew/niece to him.

Here's another explanation of Grass Widow

Norma J. Gilmore of Colorado writes "My father would always say in the 1930's the following: A grass widow as a divorcee. Her husband was still alive. A sod widow was one whose husband had died and was buried".



Have you seen these folks? Missing kin!

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Ulster Roots found in Ulster Townlands

Richard K. MacMaster * The Scotch-Irish Society

In 1858 William Dorris of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, made a sketch of the home he left in 1812 when he sailed for America at the age of eighteen with his parents and sisters. Dorris sent his drawing to his cousin, Benjamin Stitt, whose family built the house and lived there until they emigrated in 1783. Benjamin Stitt's descendants own the sketch today.

Dorris drew a typical Ulster cottage that could be anywhere in Northern Ireland, But he identified it as "Dwelling House of Thomas Dorris in 1812 - Ballykeel, Mourne, County Down, Ireland". Ballykeel is the townland, Mourne the parish, and Down the county. That pinpointed the location exactly.

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townlands in Northern Ireland alone. Townlands were usually part of a larger estate or manor. Occasionally a landowning family held a single townland, normally by a lease renewable forever and rarely by an outright grant. In every case, landowners subdivided the townland into smaller farms and leased them to several different tenants.

The landlord's agent kept a record of all the leases on an Ulster estate and many of them can be consulted today in the collections of estate papers in the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland in Belfast.

The Public Record Office of Northern Ireland has collected all the townland names found in the six counties of Northern Ireland and presented them in four different indices on their website <<http://proni.nics.gov.uk>> by county,

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In our Oct/Nov 2000 *Family Tree* Page 20B, Column 2 we ran a query which had no name to contact. While we have not heard from the person that sent the query, we did receive the following note from **Sheron Thomas**: This query pertains to the marriage of **Lillie Mae Stewart**, 3333 Van Buren, Chicago IL and **Leslie Thomas**, Lewisburg, TN on 20 December 1905 by Rev. A. M. Little, 6341 Washington, Chicago, IL. Was it a Presbyterian Church? The address, 6341 Washington, is not in Chicago, but Oak Park, IL, Cook County (the same county as Chicago). Perhaps the query writer would like to contact: Historical Society of Oak Park & Renee Forest Museum, 217 Home, PO Box 771, Oak Park, Ill. 60303-0771.



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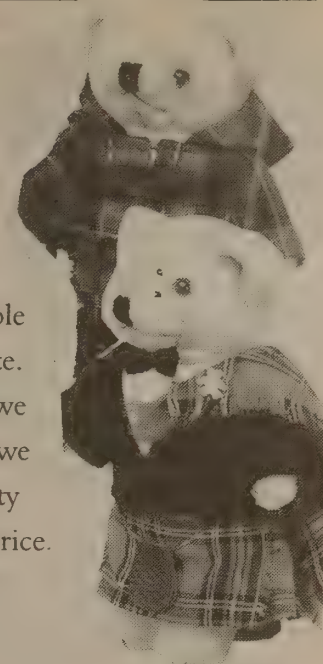


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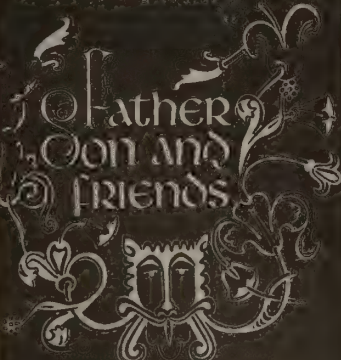
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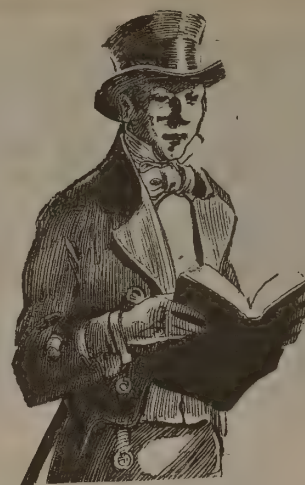
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Blair Bible Records sought for third volume

The Blair Society recently published *Blair Family Bible Records, Volume II*, compiled by Mark A. Davis. This and Volume I are available from Bryce D. Blair at a member price of \$8.00; non-member \$12.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling (\$2.50 out of the USA).

Davis is now receiving Bible records for a possible third volume. Photocopies of the actual Bible pages are not required, although this might be the easiest and most accurate way to send hard to read records, but he does need a faithful and verbatim transcription of the entire record. Corrected spellings and other editorial comments should be put in brackets () to distinguish them from the original records. Comments should include additional information about the event or the person listed, or relate to the record (such as (faint image), (torn page), (crossed out), etc. Submissions should also include basic genealogy on the family, if known. Also include the information on the title page of the Bible (publisher, place and date), and the name and address of the current owner. If the record was found in a secondary publication, please include a full source documentation on the publication, as well as the repository.

Records should be mailed to Mark A. Davis, 53275 Placid Drive, South Bend, IN 46637, or sent to his e-mail <markadavis@markadavis.com>. For information on contents of each volume, ask Mark either by e-mail or mail, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Clan Blair Society announces new book

The Blairs of Balthayock and Their Cadets is to be published in March 2001. It will contain two parts; Part I will be the Genealogy of the Blairs of Balthayock and their Cadets. It is a revision of *Douglas' Baronages* based on Charter records and recently discovered records in Scotland. It has been well researched and is authored by one of Clan Blair Society members in Scotland, Jack Blair.

Part II will include a compilation of the over 500 Balthayock Blair Charter abstracts discovered in Canada in the possession of Robert Tower Fergusson, a descendant of the Blairs of Balthayock. These charters were recently donated by Mr. Fergusson to the Clan Blair Society for research and archival storage. The Charters have been compiled into Part II of the book in chronological order by Noel Blair McCullough.

For more information regarding price and time of publication contact Clan Blair Society, Anne Groome, 5 Nichols Road, Morristown, New Jersey 07960-4609.

Seeking Blair final resting places

Blair Final Resting Places is a website devoted to the recording of Blair graves around the world. We request that all members and non-members submit their Blair ancestors for inclusion if they have not already done so. Submissions may be made using the BSGR website <www.BlairSociety.org>, or by mailing them to Morgan Rajcevic, 2 Rose Lane, Fulton Illinois 61252.

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Dear Friends,

I guess about the best news I've had since the end of The Late Unpleasantness with the USPS, was when our Colquitt County Commission recently voted to fund a 16-hour a week person to help with *The Family Tree* and also to fund a very part-time person who can digitize this publication.

Longtime and faithful volunteer, Beth Alligood (hereafter known as Beth² or "Beth Squared"), accepted the part-time job and has become "The Staff" of *The Family Tree*.

(I've been Beth⁰ or "Beth Round" ever since Beth² came aboard - but since my recent weight loss, we're looking for another moniker. Any ideas?)

Of course, I immediately contacted my dear friend, Gary Boley (King of *The Albany Herald*), for help in implementing the digitization of the paper. Ever-positive Gary assures us that we can digitize the paper and still remain sane. We'll see.

In any case, the digitization will commence with the next issue. We plan to be on the internet in our entirety - 100% of what's in the printed version - including advertising and all articles and stories.

The funding for help makes me see a small light at the end of my life of 24/7/365 work on the paper...and, surprisingly, I'm a little sad - although I know it is what must be done. I've had such fun creating and producing *The Family Tree*. It's hard to add other fingers to the pie.

The funding for help is great and much appreciated.

The other side of this "coin" is that the necessity for Postage Hero help is undiminished! We did not receive any help at all with the financing of the routine printing and mailing.

We hope, once the digitization is in place, to reduce the number of papers printed and mailed since many of our readers will prefer to receive the publication on their own computers. This will help with the stress of never being sure we'll have enough money to do the next paper.

We hope our Postage Heroes won't desert us...for, if they do, *The Family Tree* will be no more.

In the meantime, please think of how much you enjoy this little paper and send us a Postage Hero contribution next time you write checks. We hope you can send at least \$6.00 - but every penny and every dime is appreciated.

We do thank our generous friends in these pages, but we were reminded this time that not everyone wishes to have their name printed. If you wish to make an anonymous contribution, we certainly will honor your wishes.

Remember, we have to have a minimum of \$12,000 "up front money" for the USPS each time the paper is mailed...and a total of about \$30,000 each issue to print and mail the paper.

We can't do it without you.

I extend my heartfelt thanks for all that you have done and for all that you will do...as well as my personal wishes that your holiday season be filled with the deeper meaning of the season, your friendships be stronger, your hopes brighter as Christmas and the New Year come to you.

With love,

Beth

Help with Geographic Divisions

Counties are familiar geographic divisions, but smaller divisions used in England are not so well known in North America. Those you may find reference to most often include:

Hundred - This was originally an area containing a hundred families, a hundred fighting men or a hundred hides. A Hundred consists of several parishes, and was a unit of local government and collected taxes.

Lathe - Equivalent to a Hundred in Kent, but confusingly divided into areas called Hundreds. In Norman times there were six Lathes, but this has been reduced to five.

Rape - The Sussex equivalent of a Hundred. There were six Rapes, each with a castle and a harbor. Each Rape is made up of several parishes and was a unit of local government.



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The ISDSA is building a collection of print and nonprint media relating to slavery which will be housed in the Vivian G. Harsh Research Collection at the Carter G. Woodson Library in Chicago, Illinois. They also have plans to publish slave genealogy and historical information.

The ISSDSA is seeking:

1. photographs of formerly enslaved ancestors from people across the nation for the purpose of an annual traveling exhibit;
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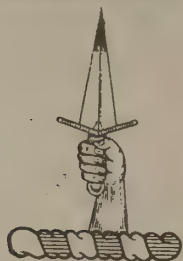
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ONE MAN'S OPINION: CHIEF'S CREST OR JUST ANYBODY'S BADGE?

By Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, Georgia, jurascot@bellsouth.net

For years I have heard a lot of people discuss this topic. Yet, I have never been fully satisfied with any of the answers. I have read everything I could find on the subject. One day on board an airplane from Savannah to Atlanta, I sketched out our Chief's crest, belt and buckle. It made more sense to me than all of the arguments I had ever heard or read. For illustration, I am using our Chief's crest, along with the belt and buckle. It is the old story of a picture being worth a thousand words. This is the first of two articles.

THE CREST OF OUR CHIEF



The crest of the Chief is just that - his crest. It is the personal property of the Chief, Chieftain, or Chieftainess. It belongs to the Chief and no one else. It does not belong to the clan, officers of a clan, club, family, association, or any individual. It certainly does not belong to a clan society. It is purely and simply what it is - the crest of the Chief. Malcolm Innes of Learney, himself the Lord Lyon, King of Arms of his day, states in *Tartans of the Clans and Families of Scotland*, "A Chief wears his crest and motto alone, or in a plain circlet." It is the Chief's own personal property. It is registered in a court of law in Scotland in the Chief's name. That court of law is known as the Court of the Lord Lyon, and the Lord Lyon represents the King (or, in our case, Queen Elizabeth) as chief genealogist located in Edinburgh at H. M. Register House.

THE BELT AND BUCKLE OF THE CLANSMAN



Centuries ago it was the custom of the Chief to give his followers a plate of their crest to wear as a badge. It was to be worn in battle to prevent mistaken identity. It was also to "prevent mistakes and fraud in sealing deeds." The Chief's

crest was affixed by a strap and buckle wrapped around the crest of the Chief. Frank Adam in *The Clans, Septs, and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands* writes, "The strap and buckle implies a clansman, or clanswoman, wearing his Chief's crest to indicate that he or she is the clansman or clanswoman of the Chief, whose crest is displayed." The strap and buckle is used to show the clansman or clanswoman's allegiance to their Chief. Adam goes on to say that "the strap and buckle badge is for use on person and accoutrements." And, he adds, "One must remember they are the Chief's badge for identifying his clansmen."

ANYBODY'S BADGE?



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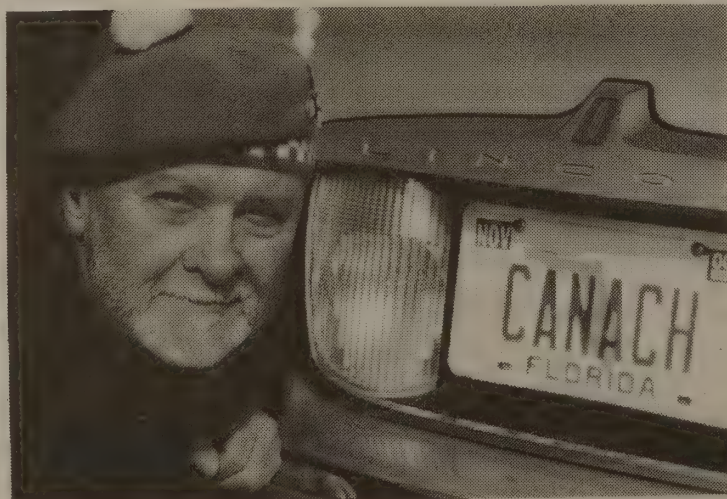
What is the so-called clan badge, crest badge or clansman's badge? Well, the badge you and I wear today has more to do with our Chief than it does the clan or family or society. Innes goes on to say that "the strap and buckle implies a follower or clansman wearing his Chieftain's crest to indicate that he or she is the clansman or clanswoman of the Chief, Chieftain, or Chieftainess, whose crest is displayed" inside the belt and buckle. Innes also notes that "this in its conventional form constitutes the crested cap badge worn in Highland bonnets". Mike McLaren writes in *The Book of Crests*, "...when a clansman wore his Chief's crest as a badge attached to his clothing with a strap and buckle, he was making the statement, 'I support my chief.' Many wear the badge without knowing the history behind it. Some could not care less. Some of us know a little of its history and are proud to display our loyalty to our Chief by wearing it. In our example, the case of Clan Shaw, our Chief is John Shaw of Tordarroch, 22nd Hereditary Chief. Answer me this, when one removes the Chief's crest, what is left? Aye, nothing ...but a belt and buckle!

Odom Library has manuscript on Thomas Carlyle's relatives

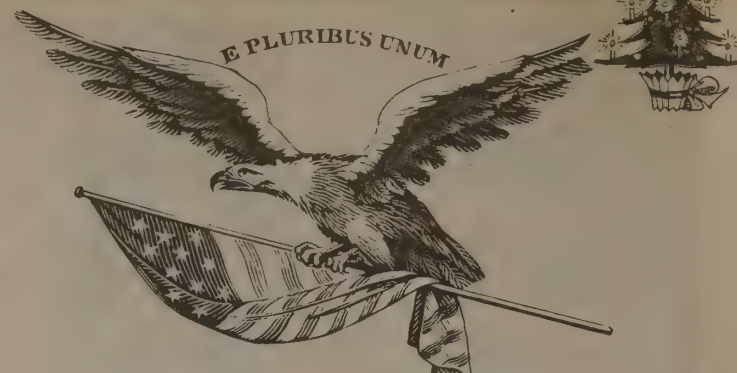
The Odom Family File Section has a manuscript entitled *The Forgotten Brother, John Carlyle*, by Joseph A. Scott. Anyone interested in researching the relatives of the famous historian, Thomas Carlyle, who immigrated to Canada in the 19th century, will want to view this volume when they come to Moultrie.

Mr. Scott's work won the first place prize in the book category in our 2000 Family Tree Newsletter Contest.

If you have Carlyle ancestors, you may wish to write to Joseph A. Scott at 265 N. Blake Road, Norfolk, VA 23505.



Dr. Horace Loftin, immediate past president and on-going genealogist of the Clan Henderson Society in the United States and Canada at the Tallahassee Highland Games and Celtic Festival in Tallahassee, Florida with his "CANACH" tag. Of course, "Canach" is the Clan Henderson plant badge, "Cottongrass."



A lesson for US citizens from our one dollar bill

Take out a one dollar bill and look at it. If you are looking at the old-style one dollar bill, it first came off the presses in 1957. This so-called paper money is in fact a cotton and linen blend, with red and blue minute silk fibers running through it. It is actually fabric. We've all washed it without it falling apart. A special blend of ink is used, the contents we will never know. It is overprinted with symbols and then it is starched to make it water resistant and pressed to give it that nice crisp look.

If you look on the front of the bill, you will see the United States Treasury Seal. On the top you will see the scales for the balance - a balanced budget. In the center you have a carpenter's T-square, a tool used for an even cut. Underneath is the Key to the United States Treasury. That's all pretty easy to figure out, but what is on the back of that dollar bill is something we should all know.

If you turn the bill over, you will see two circles. Both circles, together comprise the Great Seal of the United States. The First Continental Congress requested that Benjamin Franklin and a group of men come up with a Seal. It took them four years to accomplish this task and another two years to get it approved. If you look at the left hand circle, you will see a Pyramid. Notice the face is lighted and the western side is dark. This country was just beginning. We had not begun to explore the West or decided what we could do for Western Civilization. The Pyramid is uncapped, again signifying that we were not even close to being finished. Inside the capstone you have the all-seeing eye, an ancient symbol for divinity. It was Franklin's belief that one man couldn't do it alone, but a group of men, with the help of God, could do anything.

"IN GOD WE TRUST" is on this currency. The Latin above the pyramid, ANNUIT COEPTIS, means "God has favored our undertaking."

The Latin below the pyramid, NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM, means "a new order has begun."

At the base of the pyramid is the Roman Numeral for 1776. If you look at the right-hand circle, and check it carefully, you will learn that it is on every National Cemetery in the United States. It is also on the Parade of Flags Walkway at the Bushnell, Florida National Cemetery and is the centerpiece of most hero's monuments. Slightly modified, it is the seal of the President of the United States and it is always visible whenever he speaks, yet no one knows what the symbols mean.

The Bald Eagle was selected as a symbol for victory for two reasons: first, he is not afraid of a storm; He is strong and he is smart enough to soar above it. Secondly, he wears no material crown. We had just broken from the King of England.

Also, notice the shield is unsupported. This county can now stand on its own. At the top of the shield you have a white bar signifying congress, a unifying factor. We were coming together as one nation.

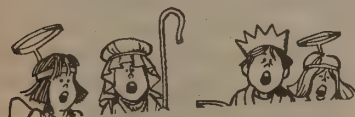
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Free Florida/south Georgia queries and announcements

If you have queries relevant to Florida or south Georgia, you may have them printed at no charge in either or both, Hunting Forebears or Colquitt County Family Album genealogical columns written by Family Tree editor, Beth Gay. Hunting Forebears appears in The Florida Times-Union (based in Jacksonville, Florida but distributed all over north Florida and south Georgia). Family Album appears in The Observer, which is distributed all over Moultrie, Georgia and Colquitt County, Georgia.

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Family History Library has some data on CD-ROM

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Most of the catalog to this excellent collection has been online for some time at the Family Search website. That means free access via the Internet. But this new CD-ROM has the advantage of more complete listings, including entries as late as March 2000. And more searches.

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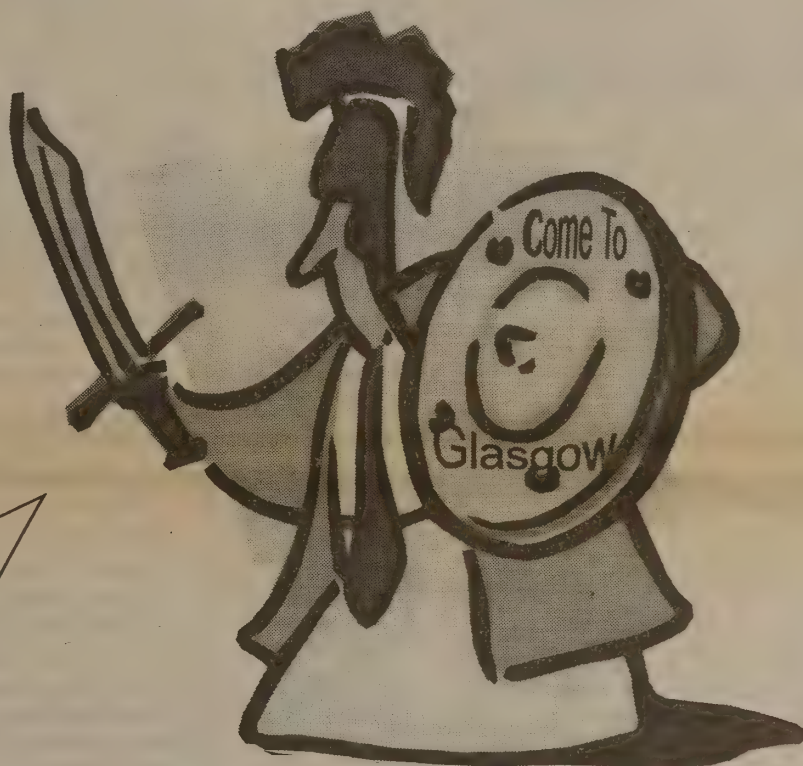
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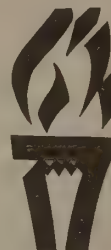
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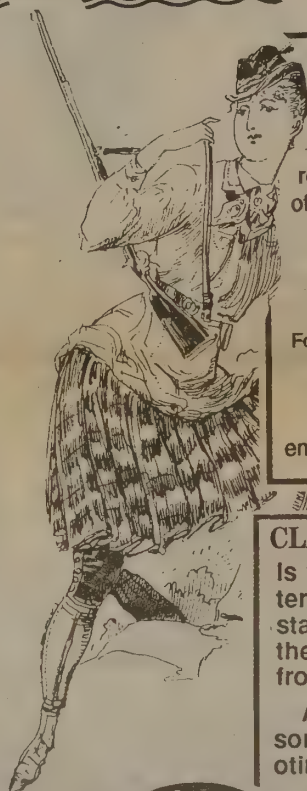
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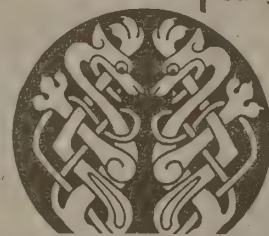
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Donald Dewar, First Minister of the new Scottish Parliament, died on October 11, 2000 at age 63. He had been recovering from heart surgery; but fell and injured his head and died of internal hemorrhaging.

The former secretary of state for Scotland was considered the father of devolution. First Minister Dewar was a native Glaswegian and his home city was the scene of his funeral at Glasgow Cathedral. The funeral procession made its way through the city streets crowded with mourners to some of Mr. Dewar's best-loved places, including his old constituency in the west end, the University he attended and even past his favorite Indian restaurant. Prime Minister Tony Blair, the Prince of Wales and numerous colleagues attended the funeral, including Dewar's probable successor, Henry McLeish.

He was a man of the people, although he had been from a

solidly middle-class family, the son of a doctor. Known for his debating ability and wit, he preferred to be called "Donald" and his office was always open to anyone. The tune of the song which had been sung at the opening of the Scottish Parliament, Burns' *A Man's a Man*, was played at the funeral by two of Scotland's favorite musicians, Phil Cunningham and Aly Bain. The coffin had on its top a single red rose, the symbol of the Labour party.

Thanks to *an t-albannach*, The Newsletter of the New York Caledonian Club.

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Hugh MacLean Kennedy, FSA Scot, cofounder of the Kennedy Society of North America, and second Chief from 1975 to 1986, died August 8, 2000 in Charleston, South Carolina.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, to Donald and Mary Murphy Kennedy of the Isle of Tiree, Argyllshire.

He graduated from what now is Inverclyde University in Glasgow as a Marine Engineer, and served in the British Forces in World War II.

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Dinah Klemmedson, FSA Scot, Region IV Commissioner for the Clan Stewart Society, died peacefully in her sleep September 9, 2000 in Blair, Wisconsin. She is survived by her husband, Ron.

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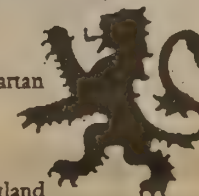
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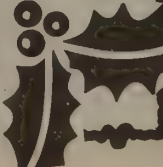
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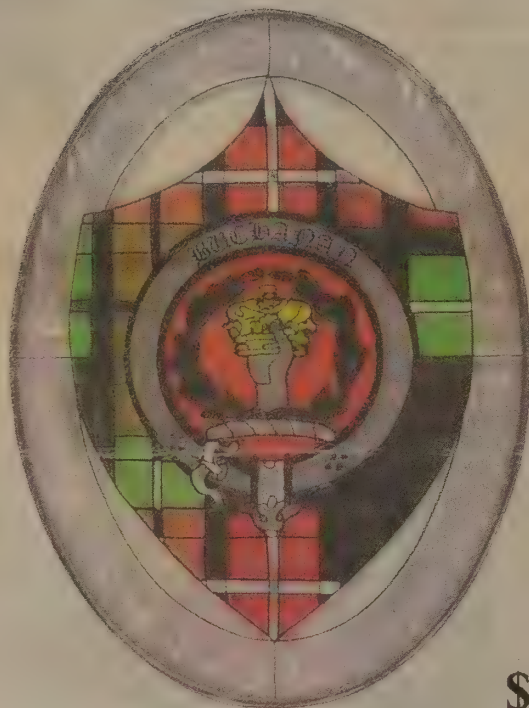
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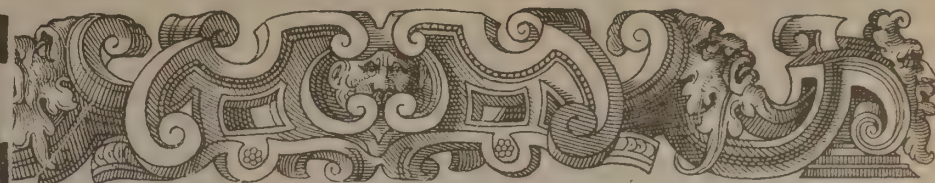
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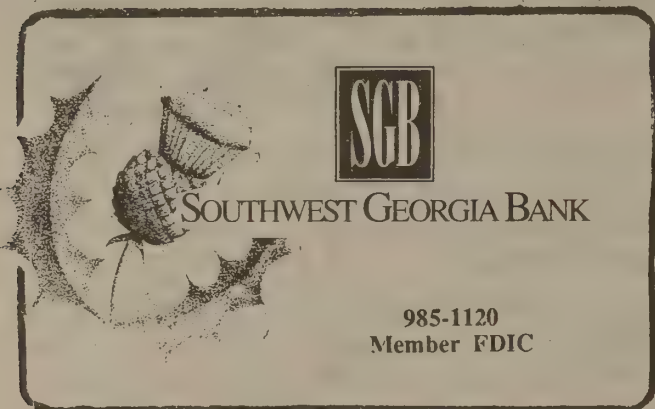
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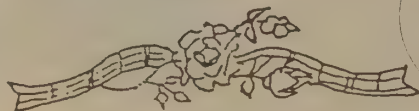
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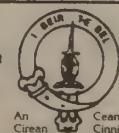
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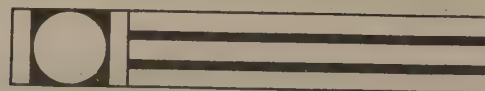
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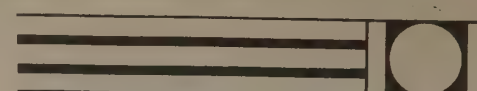
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Robert Munger (Bob) Montgomery, Clan Montgomery Society International member, died July 26, 2000 in Birmingham, Alabama at age 84.

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COSCA Report



Col. Bob McWilliam, President Emeritus

The end to our short Jon McDonell Northwest Trading Company canoeing odyssey has some ironies in it.

What began as an idea at the Northwest Trading Company's re-instituted Beaver Club at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, wound its way through lakes and down rivers and over innumerable portages ends at a posh, black tie soiree at the New York St. Andrew's Society's St. Andrew's dinner held in the main Ballroom of the Waldorf

Astoria Hotel in New York City.

As I mentioned previously, John Jacob Astor was the principle competitor of the Northwest Trading Company and the Hudson Bay Company in the fur trade. William Waldorf Astor, John Jacob's great-grandson, built the hotel and named it in honor of his fur-trading great-grandfather.

John Jacob Astor, as a poor immigrant from Waldorf, Germany, married Sarah Todd, a Scotswoman, the daughter of his Scottish landlady, who brought him a sizeable dowry plus free room and board. She was also a fine businesswoman who not only helped seed his great fortune, but also helped guide it in its early days.

It could be said with some historical license that, because of this Scottish lady's marriage to John Jacob Astor, the Scots in the New York St. Andrew's Society had a historical interest in having their Dinner of the Year at the Waldorf Astoria.

Until recently, however, the attending Scottish ladies were not allowed on the banquet floor and had their meals served to them in the balconies, an arrangement I have been told they much preferred.

The counsel has some new officers who took office at our Annual General Meeting held at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July. The following are short resumes about the individuals.

Lt. Colonel Robert Heston was elected president. Colonel Heston is a retired

Air Force officer with a distinguished military record in Vietnam. He currently is working for a defense contractor and has served COSCA as a trustee and as the first vice-president. He is a son-in-law of one of COSCA's premier families, Pat (Nee Little) and Rex Maddox, who have served COSCA for many years as trustee advisors and volunteer representatives at many of the games.

Colonel Heston is also active with Clan Graham and Clan Henderson.

George M. Douglas was elected first vice-president and George has served COSCA as a trustee. He has been a longstanding member of Clan Douglas and has served as their vice-president and president. He has also served on the Scottish Heritage USA's advisory board and has been active in a number of other Scottish organizations.

Shirley B. Douglas, George's wife, our new treasurer has also served COSCA as a trustee and has been active with Clan Douglas for a number of years. She has been the clan's storekeeper for five years and the editor of the Douglas Newsletter for the past three years. She has also served on the SHUSA advisory board and was SHUSA cookbook consultant. She has an extensive bookkeeping background, which we plan to make considerable use of.

Beth Gay was elected COSCA's secretary and will combine that position with that of COSCA's executive secretary and newsletter editor. Beth has been active in the Scottish community for a good number of years. She is editor (and everything else) for the Odom *Family Tree*. She is also the editor for Clan Donald's *By Sea By Land*, as well as COSCA's *Claymore*. She is the second vice-president of Clan Buchanan and archivist for Clan Henderson. She is a member and an honorary member of a large number of clan societies.

For questions concerning COSCA you can reach Beth by writing: Beth Gay, COSCA, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

For a small group' COSCA's trustees and officers have been showing up around the country.

In May of this year there were two trustees, two officers and one past trustee at the Macalaster Games in St. Paul, Minnesota.

At the Glasgow Kentucky Games, Sandy Marshall, past president of COSCA, was the Master of Ceremonies for their Friday night ceilidh.

At the Alabama Games in September, Royce MacNeil, myself and John Napier were all honored guests. Royce and John have been COSCA trustee's for many years.

In October, while attending a Templar Convention in Minneapolis, who should be making a presentation on Rosalyn Chapel to the members, but Judge David Bouscher, our trustee from Duluth, Minnesota.

COSCA's Herb and Ethel McNeal Award for distinguished service to a Scottish community were awarded this year to Royce MacNeil, Ethel McNeal and Beth Gay. Each of them would deserve a full page to recount their many services and contributions to the Scottish community. So it was with great pleasure that we were able to give them a small token of our appreciation for the work that they have done over the years.

Several new clan societies have been formed or have re-established themselves within the past several months. They are clans MacAlpin, Duncan, Coleville, Muirhead, Trotters/Stephenson, MacAllister, MacShane, and Covin.

Inquiries concerning the addresses for these societies can be forwarded to Beth Gay, COSCA, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

COSCA has an official tartan, which was designed



by board member Dr. Phil Smith. It is a modification of the "red line MacNeil", in honor of Dr. Herb and Ethel MacNeal, founders of COSCA. We hope to have some material available in the near future.

For the past several years we have sponsored the Scottish District Families As-

sociation. This group is made up of those of Scottish descent, who come from the lowlands or has family names that originated in the Scottish districts.

We are trying to make this Scottish District Family Association more visible in the Scottish community; and we encourage the Scots who do not have a clan affiliation to join the District Family Association. Presently they have around 41 members.

If you are interested you can contact Jeff McDaris, 111 Hillcrest Avenue, Brevard, NC 28712, or Judi Lloyd, 710 B McCullough Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Bob Harrison, president of the Glasgow Kentucky Games which is the site of next year's International Gathering, came and talked to us at our Annual General Meeting. Their games will be the 29th of May 2001. According to Bob, they have fourteen Scottish chiefs who have confirmed that they will be there.

I attended these games this year and it is my strong suggestion for anybody that is going to the International Gathering that they get their room reservations in early. They have a beautiful site; they are well organized; it's easy to get to; but everybody is going to have to scramble for lodgings.

I think I have run out of my allotted space.

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Interchangeable Names

You may 'know' that you grandmother was always called Molly but it will help to also realize that this is often a substitute for Mary.

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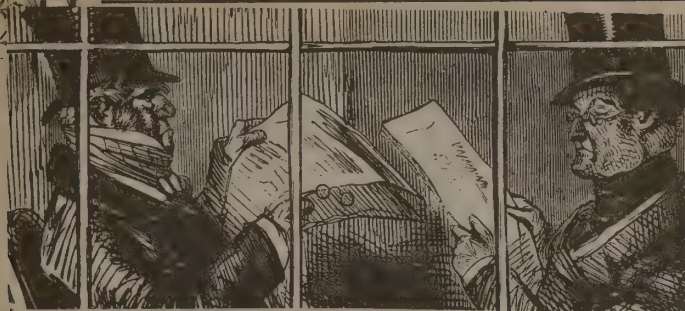
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With thanks to Clan MacLellan, *Think On*, W329 S152 Highway. C, Delafield, WI 53019.

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We appreciated a copy of *Where Curlews Cry* from Claude A. Henderson, Chieftain of Clan Henderson of North America.

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(L to R) The Rev. Patricia Reuss, Rector, holding Ian Shaw, his parents Scott and Denise Shaw.

Ian Bascombe Shaw, the wee son of Denise and Scott Shaw, was christened during the morning service at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Waynesboro, Georgia, Sunday, November 12, 2000. Leading the service was the Rector, The Rev. Patricia Reuss. Ian, named for his great grandfather and great great grandfather Shaw was wearing his Clan Shaw red Tordarroch kilt that was made in Scotland before he was born. The water used in the service was brought back last March from the centuries old outdoor baptismal font near Scotland's Dunlichity Church, south of Inverness, amidst the ancient Highland Clan Shaw lands where many Clan Shaw and Clan Chattan members have been baptized over the years. The announcement in the church bulletin said in bold print. "We welcome Ian Bascombe Shaw into our Christian family as he is baptized today. May God bless him always." Ironically, but fittingly, one of the hymns was adapted by Martin Fellas Shaw (1875-1958).

The reception immediately following the service in the church parish house featured a large cake with the Scottish Saltire on top with crosses and doves as supporters. Family members from South Carolina, Georgia, and Oklahoma gathered for the joyous and blessed occasion. Ian was a real trooper during the service and reception and charmed the entire congregation with his wonderful smile. Ian was presented with a framed Shaw print from The Clans of the Scottish Highlands by R. R. McIan on behalf of his family members and it will hang over his crib.



A lesson for citizens. continued from page 8B

In the Eagle's beak you will read, "E PLURIBUS UNUM", meaning "one nation from many people."

Above the Eagle you have thirteen stars representing the thirteen original colonies, and any clouds of misunderstanding rolling away. Again, we were coming together as one.

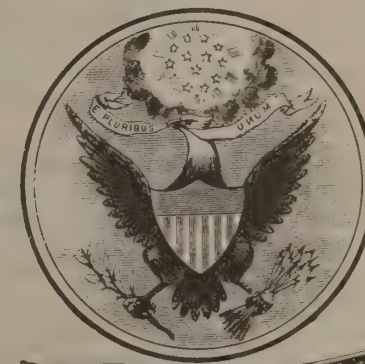
Notice what the Eagle holds in his talons. He holds an olive branch and arrows. This country wants peace, but we will never be afraid to fight to preserve peace.

The Eagle always wants to face the olive branch, but in time of war, his gaze turns toward the arrows.

They say that the number

13 is an unlucky number. This is almost a worldwide belief. You will usually never see a room numbered 13 or any hotels or motels with a 13th floor.

But, think about this: 13 original colonies, 13 signers of the Declaration of Independence, 13 stripes on our flag, 13 steps on the Pyramid, 13 letters in the Latin above, 13 letters in "E PLURIBUS UNUM", 13 stars above the Eagle, 13 plumes of feathers on each span of the Eagle's wing, 13 bars on that shield, 13 leaves on the olive branch, 13 fruits, and if you look closely, 13 arrows. And for minorities: the 13th Amendment.

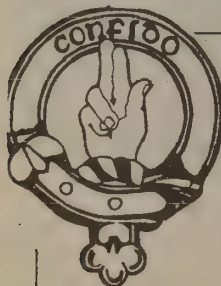




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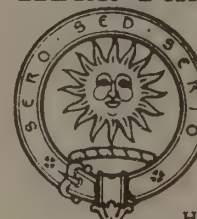


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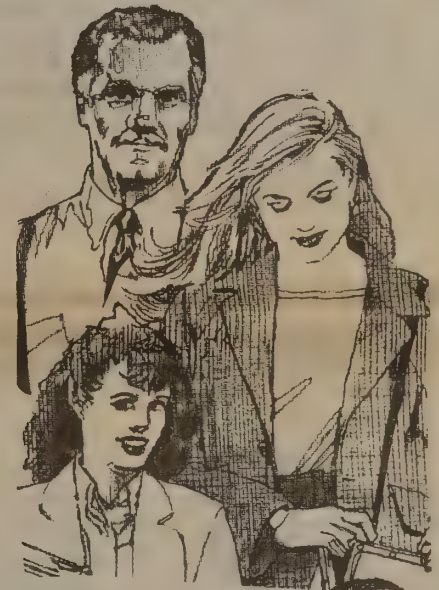
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1863 Marengo Co., married **CAROLINE LOUISE COOPER** of Virginia in 1877. Children: **THOMAS JEFFERSON**, **JAMES WILLIAM**, **MARY ZARY**, **REBECCA**, **WALTER**, **ARABELLA**, **ADDIE**. Contact **Pat Rolfe**, 732 Stone Mountain, Conroe, TX 77302.

Seeking information on these families: **BEARD** - North Carolina pre 1840 Rutherford County; Stanley - Rowen County North Carolina pre 1776; and **CUMMINGS** - Rowen County North Carolina pre 1811. Contact **Augusta Davis Beard**, 639 Woodley Road, Maitland, FL 32751

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Seeking ancestors! Detective **GEORGE WALTER STANLEY** (1885-1957) San Francisco, California Customs House, California. His Mother: **ROZALIE CAZES**. **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murietta, Sun City, CA 92586

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Need parents and birthplace of **EDWARD McDONALD**, born 14 March 1822 Ireland, died 22 December 1895 Georgia. He married **MARTHA MARSHALL** with issue: **HENRY**, **SARAH**, **MARGARET**, **MARTHA**, **NANCY**, **EDWARD**, **JANE**, **JOSEPH**, **MARY**, **THOMAS**. **EDWARD** had come to Georgia ca 1856 to work on the proposed Brisbane Railroad which was to run from Coffee County to Dougherty County. I would also like information on the group of Irishmen brought to work on this project. Please contact **Rusty McDonald**, 1426 Linden Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32207-8926

Need information on **WALLACE** Ancestors. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WALLACE**, born 1822, Carroll County, Virginia, married **MARY QUESENBERRY JENNING** born June 27, 1839, Carroll County,

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Looking for information on the following: **JOHN W. CREMEANS**, born West Virginia, 1848 and **NANCY J. JENKINS**, born West Virginia, 1848. Also need more information on parents of **JOHN AND DEBORAH CASSELL BANKS** whose son was **WILLIAM BANTES BANKS**, born 1779 & died March 10, 1886. Looking for information on **MARY MARTIN**, born January 9, 1795, died April, 14, 1875, daughter of **GILES** and **NANCY INGRAM MARTIN**. Contact: **Hal Lewis**, 5386 Scranton Road, Hamburg NY 14075

I would like to know the name of the father of **JESSE PURVIS**, Warren County, Georgia, and his relatives back to Europe. He was born 1820 and died 1898. During the Civil War he was a first lieutenant in the 150th district. Any information will be appreciated. **Connie Barbini**, 11280 Highland Park, Logan, Ohio 43138

Photograph lost circa 1920! **KATHERINE RABISCHUNG** (1857-1921) born Syracuse, Onondaga County, New York. Mrs. **PETER PAUL THIENES** (wedded 1879 Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minnesota). 4 feet tall, fat, black leg-o-mutton sleeves, ruffs, frowning face! Age 72. Contact: **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murietta Road, Sun City, CA 92586 or phone 909-679-5089.

NEHEMIAH BREED SHOREY, born Baltimore, Maryland, 1835/44, married **MARTHA TYLER** and had 9 children, only 3 living to their majority. Need information on **ALICE** -1872, **MABEL** -1886 and **FRANK** - 1888. Where did they go? Please contact **Mrs. B. E. Shorey**, 4900 Chancellor

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Ireland: desire **RICHARD MORRISSEY** died 1742 Carventober, Tipperary. **SIR ARTHUR VICKORS'** perogative wills...1536. Betham 1922. Contact: **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murietta, Sun City, CA 92586

Descendants of Ephraim Lyles, Rev. Soldier, 1762-1851; married **MARGARET YOUNG**, both in South Carolina, died Twiggs County, Georgia. Parents of nine children. Contact: **Stuart Lyle**, 1021 Lexington Highway, Elberton, GA 30635, Call 706-2883-4359.

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My grand father, **John Lewis**, born 1811, resided in Wheaton, Illinois. His name was changed from **Louis** to **Lewis**. Do you have any information regarding origin of name. Contact: **Hal Lewis**, 5386 Scranton Road, Hamburg, NY 14075.

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**Ulster Roots**, continued from page 4B

by parish, by major estates and alphabetically. Knowledge of a townland name can open up several avenues for research in this way.

Landowners had the option after 1708 of recording deeds as leases in the Registry of Deeds. It is located on Henrietta Street in Dublin. These documents are indexed by grantor and by townland.

Unfortunately not every Scot-Irish family has an heirloom like the William Dorris drawing to link them to the townland where their ancestors lived. Few emigrants from Ulster, especially among those who came in the 18th century, and the townland and parish of their birth carved on their gravestones or passed this information to the next generation in other ways. Reference to specific Ulster townlands is equally rare in American deeds or wills, but there are instances where a testator with a freehold or lease in Ulster left this to his heirs or identified family in Ireland by their townland.

When the British Post Office proposed abolishing townlands as postal addresses and replacing them with road names, the Federation for Ulster Local Studies mounted a successful campaign to retain the old names. Rural addresses

are still to townlands. This is a clue for genealogists. Letters to family members in America or Canada were usually dated from townlands, rather than the parish or nearest town. A relative mentioned in a letter or a face in photograph may be identified as of such and such a townland.

A recently published book provides both a step-by-step guide to research in Northern Ireland and examples of how much can be learned about Ulster life by research on the small scale of local history. *Townlands in Ulster*, edited by William H. Crawford and R. H. Foy, was published in 1999 by the Ulster Historical Foundation of Belfast. It can be purchased through their on-

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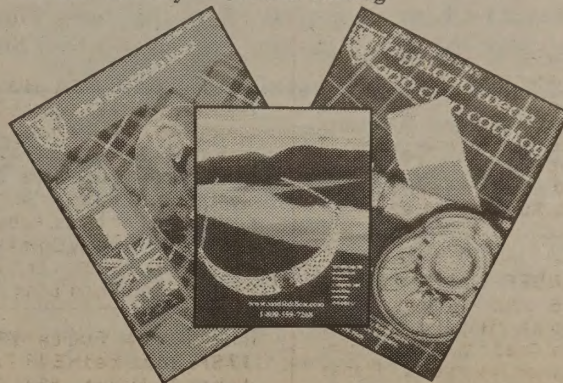
William H. Crawford provided an introductory essay, "Creating the Framework" setting out the sources and the themes of local history. An authority on social and economic history, he has published many books and articles on 18th and 19th century Ulster life. His introduction is worth the modest price of the book. Local historians explore eight representative townlands in a way that will help the reader understand the rhythms of life in rural Ulster over the centuries. Anyone planning to travel to Ireland and Northern Ireland on a family research

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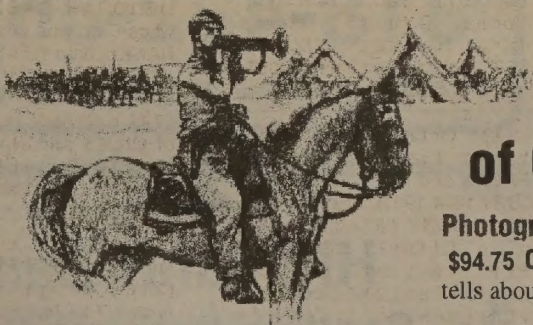
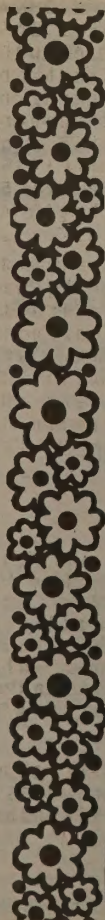
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The cover shows the flag that flew over the Alamo during the battle. The flag is the Mexican tricolour with the Mexican coat of arms replaced by the date 1824, which refers to the Texans' allegiance to the 1824 Mexican federal constitution. The bagpipes represent the presence of John MacGregor, a Scotchman who played the bagpipes during the siege and who some-

times tried to musically out-due Davy Crockett who played the fiddle. The book on the cover is Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*. William Travis was an avid student and included in his readings were Sir Walter Scott's *Waverly* novels and Lord Byron's works. The original Bowie knife was forged from a file, about eight or nine inches long. Perhaps in spirit, if not in design, James Bowie's knife descended from the fierce Scottish dirks...

The music is all meaningful and includes *Flowers of Edinburgh* which Susannah

Dickinson, an Alamo survivor, recalled as one that Davy Crockett played on the fiddle during the 13 day siege.

Crockett also probably played *Dashing White Sergeant* - a Scottish fiddle tune popular during the early 1800s.

John MacGregor probably played *Hey Tuttie Tattie*, also known as *Scots Wha' Hae*.

The CD includes bugle calls taken from *El Doldado Majicano* and even *Moses Roses of Texas* - now known as *Yellow Rose of Texas*. Louis "Moses" Rose was the one man at the Alamo who left the night before the final battle. Rose, a French immigrant, who had served in the Napoleonic War, had been caught up in the excitement of the Texans' fight. When Travis drew the "line in the sand" explaining that the upcoming battle would be a no-win situation, Moses did not step across and "lived to tell the tale." It is from

his account that we even know about Travis' line in the sand.

The Death of Davy Crockett (Anacreon in Heaven) is a song whose history and present state will amaze you. The anacreontic Society was a popular gentlemen's club in London in the late 1700s. The society was named after Anacreon, a lyric poet of Greece in the 5th century. The song seems to have been written by a collective effort if its members. The song is most beloved these days as the melody of our own *Star Spangled Banner*.

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This is an actual letter written by a 1790 census taker. With thanks to *The Genealogist*, Conejo Valley.

This is funny!

The Queen had come to open a new surgical clinic at the local hospital. The ceremony finishing slightly early, she decided to visit some patients in other parts of the hospital. She walked into one ward and went up to the first bed. "Why are you in the hospital?" she asked.

The man looked at her and said, "My love is like a red, red rose, That's newly sprung in June."

Somewhat taken aback, she moved on to the next bed. "And why are you here?" she asked.

"Oh, wert thou in the cauld blast, on yonder lea, on yonder lea, My plaidie to the angry airt, I'd shelter thee, I'd shelter thee," came the reply.

Really confused now, the Queen tried once more. She moved on to the next bed. "Why are you in the hospital?" she asked.

"Wee, sleekit, cowrin' tim'rous beastie, O what a panic's in thy breastie!" was the answer.

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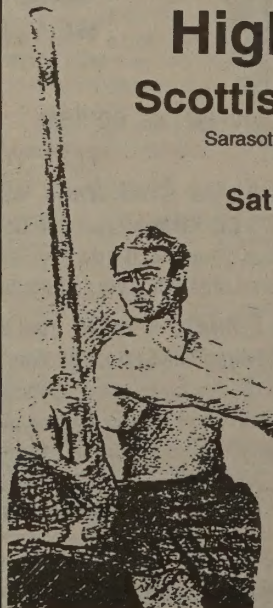
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vidently as my predecessor who I now petition to continue his articulate work. I need him as top cover for me until I have something equally interesting to share!

My first flight to Australia was more than I'd hoped it would be.

As we turned onto our final leg into the airport at Sydney we cut across the harbor and out of my window I could see a pod of whales breaching the water. Then as we were landing there, on the ground bracketing the runway on both sides, were to very large yellow smiley faces with the words "Welcome to Sydney."

What better reception could I receive?

Unfortunately our daughter's wedding precluded my seeing any of the Olympic games but the event at home was more important to me than that.

Before I continue you need to know that Christi's job is heading down a career path she can't give up but we will see each other for 4 - 5 weeks out of every twelve. We are going to make it as much a vacation working tour as we can to get the most for the effort.

Okay, now down to business.

Over the next few issues of *The Family Tree* I hope to share with you a two-pronged article outlining what COSCA is doing for the individual attending their local Scottish/Celtic event and what COSCA has done and is continuing to do for the Clans and Associations with whom they are affiliated.

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7. If I eat equal amounts of dark chocolate and white chocolate, is that a balanced diet? Don't they actually counteract each other?

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11. A nice box of chocolates can provide your total daily intake of calories in one place. Now, isn't that handy?

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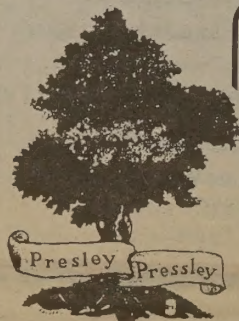
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Marti Van Horne, who is a Lindsay, and Beth Gay - *Family Tree* Editor-in-Chief...along with Scottish Blue Badge Guide Fraser Gordon...will escort you to the castles where your ancestors lived (Scone, Dunnottar, Drum, Mt. Stuart House, Rothsay, Tioram, Urquhart and more), ...for a trip aboard a 16th century berlinn (*The Aileach*), to Loch Ness and Inverness and maybe to a Cloutie Well.

The 2001 adventure will take the group via air to Lerwick in the Shetland Islands for visits to Noss Nature Reserve or the Hermaness National Nature Reserve or the seal islands of Yell Sound...and the Scalloway Museum.

You'll visit Jarlshof Prehistoric and Norse Settlement and the Shetland Croft House Museum and even take a small boat to Moussa to see a fine Iron Age broch tower.

After a ferry via Orkney back to Aberdeen, and the 4000 year-old Cullerrie Stone Circle...the group will visit the Meigle Museum to see a notable collection of Pictish Stones and then to Edinburgh and Rosslyn Chapel, the Military Tattoo, The Scottish Museum and much more.

Because of USPS restrictions, we're not allowed to give you full details here. If you would like to have a complete itinerary and details, please contact Beth at The Odom Library at 229-985-6540.

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